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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1910,

SEVENTEEN DROWN PLANS CAMPAIGN IN A LAKE WRECK

TWO STEAMERS COILLIDED-ONE WAS SUNK IMMEDIATELY.

SOME OF CREW RESCUED

Accident Came So Suddenly That the Men Did Not Have Time

to Leave Vessel.
[BY ARROUATED PRESEL] Cleveland, Ohio, May 24.—The steamers "James B. Wood" of the Gil-christ fleet, and "Frank B. Goodyear" enrist neet, and "runk is toody-ar if the Mitchell fleet, collided in a for near Thunder Buy Monday morning. The Goodycar" sank in forty-seven fathoms of water and seventeen of her erow are reported drowned. Capitali Heminger and six of the crew were rescued by the "Wood," The latter reached Port Huron with a six-foot hole in her bow. Both were steel ves-The "Wood" was up-bound and the "Goodyear" coming down.

Monday morning in a heavy fog. The "Goodyear's" captain and steward, and the steward's mother and wheels man were saved and brought to Port the Insurgent leader just before noon Haron on the "Wood," Many of the March 4, and declared that he would be encreaching on the prerogatives follow of the leathers before they had of his successor if he publishe be-The only of the hatches before they had of his successor if he publicly in a chance to jump into the water. All dorsed the insurgents, had life preservers on when the vest had life preservers on when the vest had public declaration of his sympathy and the sympathy. his baby dashed from his nems by a was the fact that his successor might

few could jump overboard before the boat began to fill. Suddenly the "Goodyear" parted in the center and sank out of sight carrying with it all but five. The bow of the "Wood" was builty stove in but was kept affort through the efforts of the men at the numps. The "Wood's" Riebeats were lowered and Capitain Hemenger, Stow-ord Rassett and wife. Frank Mollick. ard Bassett and wife, Frank Mollick, and George Grant were taken aboard. The "Wood" remained near the scene seven hours, but failing to find more of the "Goodyear's" crew steamed for

this port, arriving tolay.

One of the survivors says those aboard and no chance as the Good Your sank so quickly. He saw in the lake a woman with a child in her arms and at the same instant one of the batches struck the woman both went down.

RIOTERS SHOT IN A FIGHT WITH POLICE

Striking Miners in Wilkesharre Wounded, in Street Fight With State Police.

[10] UNITED PRESS.]
Wilkesharre, Pa., May 21,—Riot and the strike of the

bloodshed marked the strike of the Pennsylvania Company miners today. The state police clushed with the strikers and at least three rioters were shot. Twelve thousand men are

FLY-WHEEL STRUCK

terday. [mrsciat to the darkerth.]

Green Bay, Wis., May 24.—Poter, Lieck, a farmer of Greenleaf, died in a hospital hore this morning from the effects of injuries sustained on his Koney will ask for an injunction, partment of Biblical deferm yesterday. He was caught in Grant U. Fisher of Janesville, Cannon ington where he interviewed a Wiscond Milwankon three consts milliander. Whather he was wheel of a farm machine. His skull members of the board, are the ones was fractured. Lieck was 31 years old and unmarried.

DRY DOCK SANK IN MANILA BAY TODAY

The Dewey, Which Made Record-Breaking Trip to Island, Went Down in Seventy Feet of Water.

Mantia, May 24.—Tho dry dock Dewey, which was towed in a record-breaking trip from the Atlantic coast to Manlin, sank today in seventy feet of water. While it can be raised, the machinery is ruined. The report that the accident, was due to Japanese spies is discredited.

NATIVE RIOTS HAVE STARTED UNCE MORE LARA ATTACKED THE

Chuan Chal the Scene of Disturbances-Much Property Has Been Destroyed.

(BT'ABROCIATED PRESS.)
Shang Shu, May 21.—Native riots occurred at Chuan-Ha Saturday, a considerable portion of properly was troyed. The Anti-foreign sentiment is spreading rapidly.

THIRTY PEOPLE

Electric Care in St. Paul Come Together and Many Were Injured in Panic Following. [ny CNITED PRESS.]

St. Paul, Minn., May 24.—Thirty persons were hurt, eight seriously, in a collision of electric cars. There were one hundred passongers on the two cars, and many were hurt in the panic following the collision.

FOR REELECTION TO NEXT CONGRESS

Insurgent Congressmen WIII Raise Cry of Roosevolt and Insurgency. [nr ONIGLE PRESS.]

Washington, May 24.—The House progressives are planning to sweet Roosevelt into the terriffic campaign which they will face before re-election next fall, with the battle-ory Roose-

velt and Insurgency. Illtherto secret information, known o every insurgent, is that Roosevelt, just before the close of his administration, planned to write a letter on-dorsing the fight on Cannon and the

To a committee including Representative Nelson of Wisconsin as chalrman, he expressed himself as thoroughly in sympathy with the progressive movement, especially in the fight against Camon of whom he

Port Huran, Mich., May 24.—The collision of the "Goodyear" and "Wood" occurred thirty-five miles north of Point Aux Bar Ques at 5:30 Years of my administration."

This was the plan on March 3

falling hatch and the infant was lost, When the steamers came together the crew of the "Goodyear," which was struck amidship, had only time to selze the life preservers and only a few could jump averboard before the boat began in all. Suddenly the

TWO LOSE LIVES, ANOTHER MAY DIE

day in a fire that destroyed the City Hotel. Edward Calhoun of Galesburg, was badly injured leaping from

window. Other guests had narrow escapes but it is believed that all are accounted for. The body of Jacobs was found beside a broken lamp that is supposed to have caused the fire.

INJUNCTION MAY BE-ASKED FROM COURT

Thomas J. Neacy Will Stop Building of Speci Barns on State Fair Grounds.

INVUNITED PRESS. Milwaukee, May 24.—The next step of Thomas J. Neacy in the state fair tangle is expected to be an injunction against the building of the speed burns in the spot selected by the board. This is part of the plan which was evolved some time ago in case

objected. They then decided to hulld money from the government. the barns on almost the same location they now are and it is this that Mr. an endowment for the Biblical de who have been opposing the high-hounced, handed methods of the rest of the and ignoring the purposes of the appropriation and they will doubtless aid Mr. Neacy in his latest move.

NEW YORK MARKET BECOMES STRONGER

Opened With Much Irregularity But Stocks Gained Moderate Strength. During Day. [By Chithe PRESS.]

was a good deal of irregularity in the ers in a gasoline launch which was stock market at the opening. A mod-driven through the sluleeway of the orate degree of strength was establish-

PROVISIONAL ARMY

Fight is Going on Near Disofields Chorus Cirl Takes Village Cut Up in This Afternoon According Hand and Trims Him Up to Dispatches, [BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Bluefields Nicaragua, May 24.—General Lara, commanding the goyernment troops today is flercely at-tacking the provisional's position rear of Blacfields. The government handled by the girl. She struck him steamer Venus, landed 500 troops and threw him into the gutter, break. John Kelly, Who Arrested Phil Allen north of Blueflolds on the bluff for ing his arm. Court also paid a fine in the purpose of acting in conjunction court, with Gen. Lara's forces.

The government troops were re-HURT IN COLLISION The government troops were to pulsed in the first attack. The arillery fire was kept up all night and at dawn the attack was resumed. The American gunboats "Paducah" and "Pubaguo" are not interfering with the movements of the "Venus."

DIES OF INJURIES SUSTAINED MONDAY



THE SPRING EPIDEMIC.

FIVE KILLED AND A SCORE INJURED IN A RACE BATTLE

Three Black and Two White Men Lose Lives in Bloody Fight at Negro Picnic—More Trouble Expected. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

DRUGGED CIGARETTES?

Defense in Atlantic City Murder Case Charges Police With Cruel Methods to Secure Confession.

Seyler, on trial for the murder of Jane Adams, to force a confession, and that he was put through a severe "third degree," was the charge when the destance opened its case this afternoon. The Cotton Bell Weevil, and lines, including the Demindion of Candams, to force a confession, and that How to Arrest II," and Prof. Martin Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, was the charge when the destance of the University of Arkan-fellow to Arrest II," and Prof. Martin Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, to force a confession, and that How to Arrest II," and Prof. Martin Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, to force a confession, and that How to Arrest II," and Prof. Martin Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, to force a confession, and that How to Arrest II," and Prof. Martin Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, to force a confession, and that How to Arrest II," and Prof. Martin Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, the Common Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, including the Common Idons, including the Demindion of Candams, including the Common Idons, including the Common I

CLEVER SWINDLERS **DEFRAUD FARMERS**

Claimed to Be Government Purchasing Agents and Bought Horses on Bogus Orders.

fused to buy the ground designated in gave youchers for the animals for \$900 the bill and attempted to place the which they said would be cashed, barns obsewhere when Gov. Davidson The farmers are still waiting for their

John Edwards, who is working on successful in his mission is not un-

NAME TEN THOUSAND

Launch Accident in Which Several Lost Their Lives is Recalled by Sult.

[BE DELTED PROSE.] Grand Rapids, May 24.—The case of John Fors vs. the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company for ten thousand dollars is on trial in cir New York, May 21.—Although there drowning of May Fors and three others a road doal of legentalistic to the company's dam on May 25 of last year

NEENAH MASHER WAS GIVEN BAD BEATING

Nicoly. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Noenah, May 24,-Because he attempted to flirt with Mary Boyce, a chorus girl, John Court was roughly

CHARGED WITH AN ATTEMPTED MURDER

Wausau Man Alleged to Have Tried to Kill His Son Because He Interfered in Family Row. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Wausau, May 24.-August Fich is under arrest charged with the attempted murder of his son, aged 20 years. The son interfered in a quar-Marriage License: Application for Portage, May 24.—Mrs. Margaret rel of his father and mother and was a marriage license has been filed by Bollid, aged 28 years, died today of in-Carl A. Thum of Magnolia and Mabel furies received when she was buried that when help arrived Fick was Alice Ross of Aven.

COLONIAL EXHIBIT COTTON CRUSHERS HOLDING SESSION

ening "Lard" Market. [RECTAL TO THE OFFITE.]

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May's Landing, N. J., May 24.—That dresses by Di.4W. D. Hunter, of the dresses the Di.4W. D. Hunter, of the dresses that the dresses department of agriculture, on trial for the murder of Jane ture, on "The Cotton Boll Weevil, and tries of the British oversess dominates."

LOUISVILLE GREETS WHOLESALE GROCERS

the Intervening States Are Represented At Convention [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

the fourth annual edivention of the United States Building and National Wholesale Grocers Association. President Douglass II, Bethard, attendance at the session will equal, of Peorla, III., called the gathering it it does not exceed, that at any to order shortly before noon, Mayor previous meeting. President Jay W. visitors, for whom response was made by William Judson, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The remainder of the day comed by Governor Kitchin, Mayor was taken up with the annual reports Hawkins and President Wittkowsky of officers and committees. At the of the North Carolina Building and nession of Wednesday and Thursday Loan League. The annual report of the convention will give its attention becretary II. F. Collarius of Chefntion to numerous questions of importonce to the wholesale trade, such as credits, railroad rates, bankruptcy nws, the tarlff, the pure food laws and the relations between the whole nalo morehant and the retailers.

DESIRES INSURANCE **COMMISSIONER'S JOB**

Herman Ekern to Announce Candid acy Tomorrow-Beedle to Oppose Davidson, [sv extrep reces.]

Milwankee, Wis., May 24.—Herman toria on the anniversary of her birth. Ekorn, deputy insurance commission. Out of respect to the memory of the morrow for insurance commissioner, were of a more quiet character than Commissioner Beadle is expected to usual and in many places the cusbe a candidate against. Congressman tomary fireworks were entirely abou-Davidson in the Eighth District. Cleary of Blanchardville is at present the only avowed candidate in the field, athletic and sporting events.

VETERAN MARSHAL **EXPIRES SUDDENLY**

Died Unexpectedly at Menominee Today.

[by united pages.] Menoninee, Wis., May 24.—Deputy United States Marshul John Kelley died suddenly this morning, aged 61 years, One daughter is the wife of Atty, C. T. Bundy, Eau Claire. Depmy Kelley's last Important case was the Mineral Pont bank looting in which he arrested Phil Allen, now serving a sentence in Ft. Leavon-

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

American League. At Boston, Boston; 4-10-3, Cleve-

WITHOUT PAGEANT

Fourteenth Annual Meeting at Little Festival of Empire Which Was to Rock to Devise Plans for Broad- Have Opened Crystal Palace at Have Opened Crystal Palace at London Today Will Not Take Place,

Little Rock, Ark., May 24.—The (special to the opened in terstate Cotton Seed Crushers' association (the country) and the country of the country of the country of the country opened in the country o Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, Louisi-nan, Alahama, Kontucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

The feature of the morning's session was an address by President A.
B. Allen of Little Rock, This afternoon the convention listened to addresses by Dr. W. D. Hunter, of the summer. The exhibition consists of an elaborate pictorial tropical states above transfer.

BUILDING & LOAN MEN FOREGATHER

New York, California, And Nearly All Several Hundred Delegates and Vis Itors Have Already Arrived at Charlotte, N. C.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] GREENLEAF FARMER

the report of the experts examining the books showed what was expected. The last legislature appropriated diers claiming to be government from loney to purchase additional ground injuries. Received Yes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Louisville, Ky., Muy. 21—Promisioned wholesale grocers from New lone and from loney to purchase additional ground ingents secured three horses from and California and from nearly vork and California and from nearly vork and California and from loney sections of the country law arrived in Charlette for the present here today at the opening of eighteenth annual meeting of the lengue. The indications are that the Hend gave a cordial greeting to the Sutton of Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., will call the gathering to order tomorrow morning, and the visitors will be wel untl, will be the chief feature of the initial session.

VICTORIA DAY IS CELEBRATED

Throughout the Dominion in a Quiet Fashion—Commemorates Birthday of Hustrious Queen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETEM!] Ottawa, Ont., May 24.—All Canada oday joined in the observance of Victoria Day, which is celebrated in memory and honor of the late Queon Vic-toria on the anniversary of her birth, doned. In this and other cities the celebrations were confined largely to

WHOLESALE LIQUOR MEN AT CINCINNATI [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cinclinati, O. May 24—Plans to elevate the moral tone of sulconin order to stay the progress of the probibition wave that has been sweep ing the country the past few years wil be exhaustively discussed at the convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers association, which began in this city today. The convention, which has its headquarters at the Sinton Hotel, will remain in ses

WISCONSIN LAUNDRYMEN ORGANIZE AT OBHKOSH.

sion until Eriday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Oshkosh, Wis May 24—Leading hundrymen of Wisconsin met here today to form a State association for the protection and advancement of their mutual interests. It is expected to enlist practically all of the landrymen of Wisconsin in the new organization

HONOR FOUNDERS OF KEMPER HALL

Annual Celebration of Founders' Day Observed by Kenosha School.

IMPECIAL TO THE DARRIES. Kenosha, Wis., May 24.—The found-ers of Kemper hall were honored here today at the annual celebration of Founder's Day when their portraits were decorated with flowers following o florul parado la which one hundred students and a number of visitors participated. A warm tribute was paid o them in the annual sermon by the Reverend Pather Staskoff, rector of the church of Ascension, Chicago, Many Illinois and Wisconsin clergynon attended this ceremony,

WILSON IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY NOW principal features will be the celebration of Edison Day, in honor of

New Indictment Brought Against Rep-resentative Alleged to Have Han-dled "Jack Pot" in Bribery Scandat.

[BY CRITED PROBAL]

Chicago, III., May 24.-A new in dictment of perjury was today re-turned against Rep. Robert E. Wilson, who is alleged to have handled the "Jack pot" in the Illinois state bribery

QUEEN MOTHER ALEXANDRA RECEIVES COL. ROOSEVELT IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS,

London, May 21.—Queen Mother Alexandra received Col. Roosavelt at Buckingham Palace today.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 21.

Cattle, Cattle, Cattle, Cattle receipts, 3,500, Market, stendy, Beeven, 5,0048,70, Texans, 5.00626.40 Western, 5.25@7.40. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.60, Cows and helfers, 2.80@7.15. Culves, 5.50%7.50.

Hog receipts, 12,000. Market, steady to shade higher. Light, 9.50@9.80. Mixed, 9.45@9.77%. Heavy, 9,406c9.75, Rough, 9,404/9,55. Good to choice heavy, 9,5549.75.

Sheep receipts, 12,000, Mnrket, weak. Nutive, 3,50425.80. Western, 3.50475.90. Yearling, 6.00627.60. Lambs, 5.50678.60. Western lumbs, 6.00678.60.

Wheat, Mny—Opening, 1.08@1.08¼; high, 1.09¼; low, 1.07¼; closing, 1.07%

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Closing—77. May-76, July-76,

Barley. Closing-450r66. Carn May-5731@34.

Sept -- 5934. Dec.-66%. Oats. May-39%.

July—38¼. Sopt.—37¼@%. Dec.—37%. Poultry. Turkeys-15c.

Chickens-1646c. Creamory-25622714c. Dairy-236 24c.

15ggs-16ۏ18c. Live Stock.

Chicago, May 23.

CATTLE-Good to choice beeves, \$7.552

8.75; fair to good beeves, \$6.0037.75; common to fair beeves, \$5.0037.00; distillery steers, \$7.5033.00; common to fancy year-lings, \$3.7523.00; common to fancy year-lings, \$3.7523.00; good to choice beef cows, \$4.0540.50; inferior kithers, \$2.7547.75; common to good cutters, \$2.0036.75; good beef cows, \$4.0036.76; inferior to good beef canners, \$2.5043.00; good beef better, \$2.0036.76; butcher bulls, \$5.0036.75; lbiogna bulls, \$5.0036.70; canner bulls, \$2.0036.75; lbiogna bulls, \$4.55438.00.

HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$9.554

110.038—1000 to prime neatyr, \$2.554 | 0.00,000. | 19.72%; good to prime medium-weight techers, \$3.674/479.77%; common to good light mixed, \$2.6849.67%; fair to good mixed, \$3.62449.80%; fair to facey light, 19.64 | 18.76 when Alexander Graham Bell 49.75; pigs, 39 to 140 lbs., \$3.1149.35. HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$9.650

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis., May 24.

Enr corn---\$126e\$13. Feed corn and oats -\$25. Standard middlings-\$24. Oil meal—\$2.15 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Hay-\$13. Straw-\$96c\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye-77e for 60 lbs.

Oats-38c@40c.

Barley-50c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—28 %c. Fresh butter—25c6 26c. Eggs, frush-18c.

Vegetables. vegetables. Potatoos—15e%20e bu. Apples—\$467\$64e\$7 bbl. Positry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens-14c. Springers—14c. Turkeys—17c ulive. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8.50@\$9.00.

Steers and cows. \$4,500, \$5,50. Elgin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., May 24.—Butter, firm at 28e; sales for week, 592,400.

GLIM-MAKERS TO HONOR EDISON

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WITH SPECIAL OBSERVANCES AT ST. LOUIS

ELECTRIC STATIONS

In The United States Alone Acording To Statistics Compiled For the

Big Convention
[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
St. Louis, Mo., May, 24—Several thousand delegates, representing electric light companies, in all parts of the United States, Canada, and Mexico, are in attendance at the twenty-fifth convention of the National Electric Light association, which opened its session formally The convention will continue through the week and one of the



CLECTRICAL WORLD PAYS HOM-

Thomas A. Edison whose genius alone responsible for more than two tilleds of the wonderful progress of electric lighting during the last thirty years. In connection with the convention there is a great and costly exposition at the Collectin hall, which shows in chronological form the progress made in electric lighting and in the utilization of electrical power since the first electric light plant was established in Appleton, Wis in 1882.

During the Seventies Edison began to experiment with the problem of bid.

July—Opening. 9914 lb 1.00; high. lis work was first discussed in the 1.00ft 16; low, 9774; closing, 9875 bid. newspapers in 1878. The entimainstic reports of the newspapers, which predicted a great future for Edison's system, caused an extraordinary decline\in the price of gas shares. Edison made the first demonstration of his paper earbon tamp a year later at Menlo Park, but not until the summer of 1880 did these experiment-

ni lamps come lyto practical use outside of life laboratory. Now, according to the statement of Frank W. Frueauf, of New York, President of the National Electric Light Association, there are about 6,000 central electric lighting stations in the United States galone. More than one half of these companies are also changed in the electrical supply business. The central station companies of the country have an investment of \$1,250,000,000. They have a gross income of more than \$250,000,000 n year and devotop near-

ly 2,500,000 horsepower, In 1879 the first miniature electric railway carrying passengers was put in operation by Siemens and Halske

was at the Centennia Exposition of 1876 when Alexander Grahum Bell exhibited his first te opione. Today there are more than 5.500,000 tele-phones in use in the United States and the amount invested in exchanges and lines amounts to more than \$550,000,000; The investmenut is The investmenut is

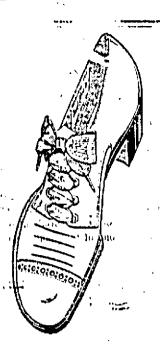
\$550,000,000. The investmenut is stendily growing at a rapid rate. The first storage battery a Fronch invention, was built in 1881,, and was orbibited at the Paris Exposition. It was many years after that time when the invention was put to practi oal use. In ONES Testa contributed materially to the development of the electric power industry, by his valuable inventions and discoveries in relation to alternating currents. Not until then was it made possible to make practical use of the transmis-

sion of electrical power. The first electrical power transmission plant was established in 1890 in a small town in the Colorado moun tains, where the plant furnished power for a mine. Since then the most marvelous progress has been made and power transmission is one of the most important features of

of the most important of the Market industry.

The discovery of the X-Rays by Roentgen in 1895 was at first only of scientific interest, but has developed in a great measure and has made the X-Rays a valuable assistant in modern

(Continued on Page 2.)



Notice the shapeliness of this exford. There is a custon look in every curve. It is built of the fine a decidedly high too and notices to a typewriter, thus saving much able swing effect to the forepart. time. It is already a favorite style with hundreds of our customers, \$4.00.

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EMERALD GROVE.
There is to be an "Old Folks" dancing party at the residence of Mr. J. T. Barlass on the evening of Friday, May 27. Given under the management of the M. W. A. and R. N. of A. societies. The young people are invited to attend. Tickets, including supper and ico cream, one dollar. Knoff and Hatch orchestra.

INCREASED NEWS SERVICE BEGINS

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ephone company, from the state of-fices of the association in Milwankee. order to handle this special news service an instrument, known by the technical name of a "Public Yews Dissemination Set" has been installed, one of the most powerful of telephone instruments. The news matter is sent over this wire to sev eral papers, belonging to the United silky king calf over a last laving Press association circuit, at the same from hero. time, and is taken down directly on-

The state service thus secured covors the entire state while the general news service is used merely to \$50,000 to \$25,000. Sam Kneller, managment the excellent national and ager of the company, has decided to world wide scope of the Associated engage in the shoe and gents' furnish-Press of which the therefte has been ing business in Beloit, and is now a member for several years past. It in Chicago selecting stock for his new hefore the Milwankee papers can handle it and reach the Gazotte field. The Milwankee office of the United Press has recently been opened and was proprietor of a dry goods and only the largest of the newspapers gracery store in this city. outside of Milwankee are served by them. The office is in charge of Warren Bullock, for many yours connectunder him are a corps of trained as shitants who receive and prepare the tames of but six rols from his home, so that the judger could see a prisoner news stories for the papers taking Wm. Baumgariner of Washington without opening the door. I know it news stories for the papers taking with the pap the service. The Milwaukee office is township lost a cow and a number of would only be while the man who had directly connected

Intervals during the day.
Aside from this new service the Cazette will continue to secure the severed. Associated Press reports which cover the ontire country. This reaches the office via the Postal Telegraph school will give a concert and enterand Cable company, the service start-ing at nine in the morning and con-ling. The proceeds will be used to liming until press time, 3:30, after lessen the debt of the association. long hair parted in the middle I knew which only important items are sent which amounts to something over \$60, by bulletn. The baseball scores are The mandella and glea clubs will furhele large distributing centers,

To add to these two general news Rout" will be given. To add to these two general news Roul" will be given.

services the Gazetto is also a member of the North American Pross Syndiento of Grand Rapids, Michigan, from which it obtains, its cuts and special feature stories which have appeared in the columns of the paper for eighteen months past, This syndients also has called a New York the state of the state of the paper diente also has offices in New York kee yesterday afternoon to attend the City and has a special corps of ar graduating exercises of Marquette tists and photographers at the dispose university, her son, George Montelth, al of its members who furnish photo-raphs and pictures of the important happenings of the world in a few

hours' notice. correspondents of The (mzette furnish daily letters from this week Monroe, Brodhead, Beloft, Evanaville, John L. Edgerton, Mitton and Madison, and the happenings in their communi-lik home here provious to moving to thes. This gives the Cazette one of Nebraska.

The Alisses Anna and Amelia Aultthroughout the adjacent cities and raral districts—shows the apprecia-

UNION CHURCH RERVICES TO BE HELD DURING SUMMER

tion of these innovations.

Four Protestant Churchea Will Unite at the Sunday Evening

ing the summer months. A meeting of the pastors was held vestering afternoon and arrangements for the meetings made to present or discuss as well as to the churches. The four churches entering into the agreement are the Congregational, Baptist, Pres byterian and Methodist churches and the meetings in the months of June

the meetings in the months of June will be held as follows:

June 5 at the Congregational church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin in churge. Subject—"The Significance of the Laymen's Movement."

June 12 at the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Hazen in charge. Subject

—"Sabbath Observance."
June 19 at the Baptist church, Dr.
David Beaton in charge, Subject—
"Mental Healing."
June 26 at the Methodist church,

Rev. T. D. Williams will have charge of the services and all of the minis-ters will speak. The subject will be "City Government,"

CULTURE CLUB QUESTS OF MRS, TOWNE LAST NIGHT

Four-Course Dinner Served At Her Home in Edgerton—Other News Of Tobacco City,

ous parts of the house. It Ederton, May 24.—Mrs. L. II. The Cannibal Chef—Have you any soon pays for itself outside Towns entertained the Culture Club last evening at an elaborate four-through the cooked? [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] course dinner, Mrs, Junet Atwood Sylvester of Mineral Points was the guest of honor. At the close of the husiness meeting, an invitation was am sorter used to that extended to the ladies of the club, their husbands and children, to spend a week at her cottage at Lake Ko-purchase, close a big bargangs. The state masses of the cottage at Lake Ko-purchase, close a big bargangs.

> enjoyable three was passed and they necessary, in proportion to the value came home during the time of the mid importance of the bargain you are colipse of the moon.
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> Roy Wright spent Monday in James-

Sir. Fleek of Innesville, was an Edgorfon visitor Monday.

A cooking school of about 30 ladies you are, and what you have to sell.

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has been organized under the auspices of the Woman's City Federation with Mrs. Dobson—of Chicago as instruc-

MONROE AUTOIST MADE A RECORD RUN IN THE RAIN

Percy Holloway Covered Distance Between Beloft and Monroe In

Good Time, [aggetal to the oakerts.] Monroe, Wis., May 24.—Percy Holloway of the Monroe Auto company made a record ran from Beloft to Monroe, part of the way in a pouring rain of its pages the Gazatte has closed ter being on the roud but two hours to that particular part of it, and was day by Earl Grey, assisted by Generated with the United Press assistant with th

> W. C. T. U. Delegates.
> Delegates from here who will at tend the W. C. T. U. convention of Green county, which is to be held in Allamy, May 26 and 27, have been appointed as follows: Mrs. Ida Kles-tor, Mrs. Sophia Caradine, Mrs. Anna Budden Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mrs. Mary Edelman, Mrs. C. A. Hooth, Mrs. C. F. Miller, Mrs. Itachel Lake, Alternates-Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. S. S. Wright, Mrs. Jno. Howe and Mrs. Rosa Frantschy. A number of others, uside from the delegates, will attend the convention

> state, reducing its capital stock front ness. Several years ago Mr. Kneller

Horses Killed. Fred Klosener, living in Dutch Hollow, lost two horses in the recent ed with the Milwaukee Bentinel and electrical storm which passed over by the special cows are also reported to have been lost his horse could get together an loaned wires with all the offices of all killed in Buckskin Hollow. The home improvised court before I would be their subscribers making no delay is of Austin Davis, about three miles sending out the reports at frequent east of town, was struck, but no damined in horse thief I would be hanged. But no days age was incurred aside from the tele-ling a stranger there. I didn't see how phone wires on the house being ing a stranger there, I didn't see how

also received daily from the Associationish the music and there will also be at Press office. In Chirago, one of readings. Following the concert a one act force entitled "How to Pay the

being a member of the graduating

Dr. F. W. Byers, Louis Sickinger and Charles Goddard are attending the G. A. R. encompment in Freeport

John L. Jonny, who has been here from Columbus, Neb., on a visit to over one hundred correspondents relatives, expects to leave next week throughout the Gazette field give for Switzerland, where he will visit semi-weekly and letters relative to for several months. Mr. Jenny made

The Misses Anna and Amelia Aultany paper in the state enjoys and man were called very suddenly to Chithe steadily growing lists of readers cago by the dangerous lilness of their

sister, Mrs. Rudolph Osterbind, E. C. Van Wegenen returned yesterday afternoon to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of his brother, 11, all tidy, and her hair was uncombed.

G. Van Wagenen. Mrs. Van Wagenen. She ran to a small stable in rear of will continue her visit here.

Mrs. Temperance Blackford has resunded and bridled. Taking the relast turned to her home in Hampton, la. in my toft hand, I put my arm around

the winter on a fruit farm owned by She had doubtless been kissed for the bla father, D. A. Slearns.

CRITICS HAD ROASTED HIM.



The Captive (formerly an actor)-Yes, I would prefer to be rousted. I

If you do a blg thing, make a big s week at her cottage at Lake Kogonsa. The club accepted and this
will be the cighth outing they have
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Advertising does three—things—in-forms the public who you are—where

SHE SAVED HIM

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I was riding one day on a read in what was then a territory of the Unit- ment, commemorating the valor of ed States in an unfrequented region. I belonged to the country, though not South African war was dedicated to dressed in the costume in vogue there at Sir John French, the famous gallop of horses behind me, I turned ring events in the war with the Boers, and saw two men coming. Each man For the dedication ceremonies the

heard a rough voice shout:

"Hands up, stranger!" I knew enough of the practices of the country to understand that if I conspleyous site on didn't drop my bridlo rein and shove it was designed by W. S. Allward, both hands up over my head I would the Toronto sculptor, and was creetget a bullet in me. My revolver was ed at a cost of nearly \$40,000, which at my hip, but to draw it would be sure death. One of the men rode in advance of me and kept me covered, while the other ordered me to dis-Reduce Capital Stock.

The EZ Auto Go-Cart company of this city has filed amended articles of so, and, taking my horse in towards. incorporation with the secretary of left me the horse he had been leading and together they rode on rapidly.

It was an hour after this that I heard other horses, and several men came up to me and surrounded me. One from St. Patrick's church. The re-of them recognized in the horse I rode mains will be shipped to Whitewater his property. I told him the story of for interment. is the state service that is particular enterprise. His interest in the plant by interesting as it covers newsthours will be retained here and he will make how I had come into possession of it, frequent trips to Monroe to look after but he said I might spare myself such mutters in connection with the bush yarns as that, and I was taken back to the nearest town and thrown into full, charged with horse stealing.

The juli consisted of the second story of a small brick house, the windows of was put into one of these rooms. The

she was not much over fourteen. She was looking at me sympathetically. I was twenty-one years, and at that age said to have been good looking.

"What y' been doln'?" she asked. "Horse stealing," 141 didn't think it vorth widle to assert my innocence. "What'll they do with y'?"

"Hung me." A whitish tinge came on her face, and her eyes grow very big.,

"D' y' want me to let yout?" "Can you do so without its being chown that it was you who did it?" "Reckon so. Pm a purty good flar." "How can Light away?"

"There's horses below. There's nobody about fist now."

"Well, If you can let me out you may

save my life." She went downstairs, brought up a bunch of keys and with one of them unlocked my door, gr wha then that I got a full view of her. She was tall, well formed and but for her skirts, which were so short they looked as if she had outgrown them, would have passed for nineteen or twenty. She the jull and led out a horse that stood at the Sunday Evening

Meetings.

Beginning in June, union evening services will be held in four of the Protestant churches of the city during the summer months. A meeting where he spent the greater part of the summer months. A meeting

first time by a full-grown mau. I had been out an hour, and my horse was getting jaded-he was a very slow beast-when, hearing a gallop behind me, I urged him on, turning ut the same time to learn who was coming. I saw skirts fluttoring in the wind. Not being afraid of a woman, I slowed up and the next time I turned saw that my pursuer was the girl who had let me out of fail. She was riding astraddio, and her hair was

dying. '
"Well," I said, "what is it?"
"I jist thort I'd go with ye."

I was startled. Many things passed through my brain, the principal being that if caught I would be surely hanged for horse stonding to say nothing of abduction. But I couldn't be more than imaged and might as well be hanged for both astone. "Well, come on," I said.

We rode till durkness came and, for the matter of that, till daylight. Then we were safe.

I told the girl, twho was a niece of

the failer's wife, and had never been taught anything, that we must part for a while, since I intended sending her to school. She vowed she would stay with me. But I stood firm, pron-ising that if she would remain at school two years, she might come back

She consented/at hast, and during two years we never once saw each other. though we corresponded. Through her letters I was able to note the improve-

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AS MEMORIAL TO CANADIAN VALOR

\$40,000 Monument Designed By The Sculptor, Allward, Designed At Toronto.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] tary display, the magnificent monuthe Canadian soldiers who fought and fell under the British flog in the I thought nothing of the matter till out in full force and there was also 1 thought nothing of the matter till a good representation of the voterans they came close belind me, when 1 of the Northwest Rebellion and of the Boer war, together with nonmerous

semi-military and patriotic organiza-tions. The monument occupies a amount was raised by popular subscription. The memorial bears the name of every Canadlan who died while in active service in the outh Afrlean war,

OBITUARY.

Will Cody.
The funeral of Will Cody will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock

Mrs. John Swartzby.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Swartzby were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon from: St. John's Lutheran church, Itev. S. P. Fuchs officiating. The services were largely attended and there were many beautiful flowers. which had been fitted with bars. I The pull-bearers were Fred Broege, August Strampe, Herman Lightfus, storm which passed over was put into one of these rushis. The Tred Vogel, Frank Broege and Fred They were killed at a disc supper part of the door also was barred, Fred Vogel, Frank Broege and Fred but six rols from his home, so that the juiter could see a prisoner to Cak IIII cemtery.

> Charles Whoslock. Word was received this morning announcing the death of Charles Vheolock of Peorla, illinois at midnight on Monday. Mr. Wheelock was the eldest son of Mrs. W. G. Wheelock,

could furnish the evidence.

It was about sunset of the day 1 in Janesville. He has been a promwas arrested, while I was pendering light business man in Peoria for the on the chances of swinging, that I past twenty years. He leaves to hooked up and saw a vanua face at the mourn his loss, a widow and two looked up and saw a young face at the barred opening, in my door. By the long hair parted in the middle I knew the owner of the face to be a girl. She appeared to be about already but the whole of the face to be a girl. She appeared to be about stateen, but Wheelock and F. W. Wheelock will leave this evening for Peorla,

> Mrs. Diunthe Roof. Paneral services for Mrs. Diunthe Roof were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the late residence on Lincoln street. The Rev. T. D. Wil-Bains conducted The services in the presence of a large etrelo of sorrowing relatives and friends. The casket was covered with handsome floral The remains were interred m.Oak Hill cemetery, page

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Heimstreet's Fish Food, Cat and Dog Remedies, Insect Powders, Stock Reme-

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GLIM-MAKERS TO

(Continued from page 1.) Poronto, May, 24-in the presence development of electrical science and Halsko, Frank Spraguo, Marconi, De of a large assemblinge and with the in the few years since its discovery accompaniment of an elaborate mill- the most wonderful progress has been able mention, made and the most remarkable re-

sults have been achieved. Many-dissentors of note-have con-

HONOR EDISON tributed to the development of elecapplication, first of all Thomas A Edison, whose achievements can not be overestimuted. Tesla, Ellin (Continued from page I.)

surgery. The invention of wireless Thompson, Brush, Honton, Alexander telegraphy was the last step in the Graham Bell, Lord Melvin, Slemens, Forest and others also deserve honor-

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As an instance, see our \$3 [eteel casting rod, with agate tip and agate guide. This rod will sell for \$4 and often as high as \$5 in many cities.

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many places, our price \$1.40. 60-yd. Shakepeare Criterian Reel, take-down, quadruple multiplying, at \$1.50.

100-yd, Shakepeare Criterian, at \$1.75. Shakepeare Precision Heel, lewel bearing, quadruple multiplying, 80 yda., \$3.00.

fessional and expert fishermen. Minnow Pails, 50c, 85c, \$1.00. Tackle Boxes, 50c and 75c. Minnow Seines with floats and sinkers, 8x4 75c; 12x4 \$1.00;

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Perline and Persian Lawns, at 256 to 756 yard.

The finest of embroidery lawns in cross stripes, shadow stripes, 1/2-inch checks, 32 to 40 inches wide, at 406 and 506 yard.

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Here are some of the newest waistings of the season. Handsome embroidered allover lawns, just a trifle heavier than the Swisses, evenly weven, semi-lustrous, will launder smooth and clear. They are pretty patterns in various sizes of novelty dots, both large and small, florals, neat embroidered figured rings, etc. 27 inches wide, an excellent value at 25¢ yd.

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THE RAIL MEN **ARE SUSPECTED**

TRACE DURANT & ELMORE WORKMAN WAS HURT GRAIN SWINDLE IN RAIL-ROAD OFFICES.

STEAL PLACED AT-1\$700,000

Believed That Many Freight Employes: Will Be Dracped Into Cass and Gigantic Beheme of Systematic Swindling Uncovered..

Durant & Elmore, grain merchants, with offices in Albany, Chicago, Buf-Yalo and Boston, is practically in the hands of the officials of the National Commercial and PirstsNational banks of this city, who are its creditors to hush on 101 and 192 with Engineer the extent of nearly \$500,000. It is Kober, not unlikely that responsibility for the huge robbery will be graced to freight employes in several railroad offices and that a gigantic scheme of systematic swindling of the firm will be

Stepl Reaches 4\$700,000. Although the company's officers are holding Gibson Oliver, treasurer of took an extra west this morning at 6 the firm and who had charge of the o'clock with engine 1031. offices in this city, polimarily responsible for the \$700,000 steal, they are also having the detectives look carefully into the records of the freight offices of the Delaware & Hudson Eric and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, with the view of tracing the conspiracy from their local office to employes in the service of those railroads. Strongth is given to this be-lief by the fact that neither Oliver nor Henry C. Palmer, formerly a freight agent of the Delawares& Hudson here, has been arrested; both are said to be still in the vicinity of Albany. Painesc

fear arrest. Manipulated Bills of Lading.

declared that he had come from Chi-

Must Answer Heresy Charge for

decision to try the New York presby-runs with Engineer Starritt. tery on charges of hereny because of and Finch preaching orders after the and Frank Pohl of St. Louis have been the granting to Mesers, Black, Stoon young men had refused to accept in full the beliefs of the church, was announced by the judicial committee of the Presbyterian assembly.

The committee headed by Rev. E. D Warfield, president of Lafayette cullege, presented a report in which it few days on account of an Injured declared the belief "that the minority finger, members of the New York presbytery had established a prima facte case of heresy, and the mutter has now been referred to the judicial commission of the assembly, who will hear witnesses and report their Andings for final action by the assembly."

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.—Reports from 577 of the 700 unions of the International Thyographical union indicate that, with probably one exception, all first trick at the yard office. the international officers have been producted. The exception is T. D. Fennessy of Los Angeles, the totals the 7 a, in switch englie yesterdays showing that Michael Powell of Ottawa, Canada, is leading by several hundred majority in the race for trustee of the Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs. The reports indicate that James M. Lynch, president, will be re-elected by a majority of about 7,000, while Secretary J. W. Hayes' majority may reach 10,000.

Costs Only One-Third.

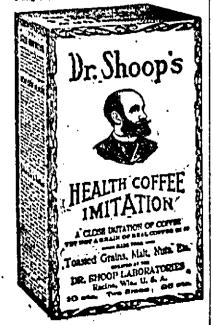
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AT THE ROUNDHOUSE

Thomas Atlams Was injured by a Jack While Working on An Engine Last Night.

Thomas Adams, a member of the night force of the round house, was night force of the round house, was injured early this morning while at work on an engine. One of the jacks, which was being adjusted over the stack of the engine, got beyond constrol, it is said, and Adams was caught and transled from the carries. Albany, N. Y., May 24. The firm of and knocked from the ongline, Ho was taken home and attended by the

Fireman Vobian is relieving W. J.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Ar-thur Dooloy Jook out 165 last night.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Kilhelly took an extra east this morning at 5 o'clock with ongloo 1612.

Engineer Bush and Fireman Davies

Engineer Smith and Fireman Micka had 91 this morning.

Chicago & North-Western.

MAY MAKE THE NEW YARDS FIRST CLASS

Members of Grievance Committee Re. port That Local Yards May Be Raised a Notch.

Strong hopes are being held forth by members of the grlevance commit-tee from this city, that the local yards eago of his own accord and did not will shortly be made first class. For long time, the railway brotherhoods have been petitioning the company to gaged with Oliver in manipulating railroad bills of lading by which gaged with Oliver in manipulating rent, it would seem that the operating rentralized bills of lading by which department was about to grant the about \$700,000 from nine banks, doing amount of traffic that has been husiness with the grain company, in handled here, equal in amount, it is cluding the National Commercial and claimed to that of Baraboo and Fond the First National banks of this city, du Lac combined, is deserving of the It was reported that many railroad change, is generally conceded. Placemployes will be dragged into the would could be an income. case.

TO TRY NEW YORK PRESBYTERY.

To about \$12 a month.

Engineer G. E. Cole and Fireman Granting Men Preaching Orders.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24.—The shaw has also been given the same

Machinists Frod Mesick of Chicago

Engineer Townsend relieved W. Willio on the 6 p. m, switch engine tast night.

Herman Solbert is off duty for a

Paul Cridelich, who has been in the employ of the company for the past seven years, gave up his place today.

Switchman Louis Conkiling returned o work in the yards today.

Engineer Wilke and Fireman Gran-PRINTERS ELECT OLD OFFICERS. tin have charge of a work train in the

Reports Indicate Only One Change in Brakeman Hugh Wagner went out on 300 this morning and Tom Goodman was ordered out on the Barrington turn around.

Operator Wm. Joyce has taken the

Engineer Wilson relieved J. Coen on

BASEBALL RESULTS X

Standing of the Clubs,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Results of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUEL Pittaburg, 1; New York, 7. Chicago-Philadelphia, no game; rain,

Cincinnett, 6; Beston, 5, 8t. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 4. Washington, 7; St. Louis, 3. Hoston, 3; Chicago, 4 (15 innings). New York-Cleveland, no game; rain.

AMBILICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapelis, 3; Kansas City, 4 (fireamer; Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, sacond game). St, Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 2. Toledo, 6; Columbus, 6 (called, darke

iese). Indianapolie, 7; Louisville, 8, WESTERN LHAGUEL Omaha, 13; Wichita, 4. Bloux City, 14; St. Jos. S. Lincoln, 14; Topeks, 5. Des Moines, 3; Denver, S.

THREE "I" LEAGUEL Davenport, 2; Waterloo, 1. Rain prevented all other games WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE. All games postponed; rain. Buy it in Janesville.

HETTY GREEN RAILS AT JURY.

"Richest Woman" Loses First Suit— Must Pay \$565.25.

New York, May 24,-Helty Green ford spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Sprague, W. H. Sherman of Marshall, Wis. the richest woman in America, lost har first case befort a jury in the city who had been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman, re-

The amount which the jurors de cided Mrs. Green must pay the Sale



Mrs. Hetty Green.

Deposit company of New York, the corporation that sued her, is \$569.25. "Outrage! Outrage!" exclaimed Mrs Green, her crepe-clad figure shaking with indignation as she heard the verdict. "Isn't there any justice for a woman who has money?"

TAFT'S TARIFF PLAN KILLED.

Mann, in Speaker's Chair, Sustains Point of Order Against It.

Washington, May 24,-Mr. Masin while acting as 'speaker for a short time, killed President Taft's plan for an appropriation of \$250,000 to pay for the expanses of the new tariff board. Mr. Mann sustained the point of order made last week by Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, who contended that there was no law authorizing such an ap propriation. The plan was immediate ly presented in new form, but was not

White Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, was occupying a seat on the floor, Mr. Fitzgerald declared that the sole purpose of the proposed appropriation was "to prevent discussion or agitation of the tariff during the present Republican , administration."

Express is Wrecked.

Rogers, Ark., May 24.—St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train No. 4, the fast express from Texas to St. Louis, was wrecked two miles south of lingers. Thirty-five persons were injured, three probably fatally.

BRAVE FIREMEN RESCUE MANY Forty Persons Saved From Death In

New York Tenement Fire. New York, May 24,-There were sonsational rescues by firemen in a blazing tenement in East Beventieth street. Mrs. Mary Miller, however, died in a fireman's arms from the effects of smoke inhalation after she had been dragged to the roof, while her husband, William Miller, clutching the eleven-months-old son of the couple, unconscious and suffering from burns, was rescued just in time by another fireman. Fully 40 persons were taken in this way from the burning structure, where members of 16 familles had been trapped.

Des Moines, Ia., May 24,—The Iowa ratirond commission officially annonneed it will ask Attorney General Byers to bring suit before the inter state commerce commission if any of the railroads try to make effective higher interstate rates announced for

PIER MURDER JURY IS CHOSEN Testimony is Begun Against William

Seyler at May's Landing,

Mays Landing, N. J., May 24.—Rapid | } progress was made in the trial of William Seyler, the young married man i accused of murdering Jane Adams on the million dollar pier in Atlantic City last February. A jury was chosen

within an hour and twenty minutes! after the prisoner was arraigned at the opening of court. Science Hait Burned. Albuquerque, N. M., May 24,-Had ler hall, the science department of the University of Mexico, was destroyed

Hankow . Agreement is Reported. Paris, May 24.—The representatives of the American, French, English and German financial groups interested in the Hankow-Sze-Chuen railroad loan expect to sign an agreement here to day.

by fire. The loss is more than \$100,-

Irlah Risting la Renewed-Cork, Ireland, May 24.—Rioting was renowed here by the rival Nationalial factions. A large number of persons Cork, Ireland, May 24.—Rioting was were injured, 20 of them being sent to the infirmaries.

Says Aunt Rille

"No matter how dark the day la," saya Aunt Rill, "you can always find a cloud somewhere." .

Foundation of Tact. Tact comes as much from goodness of heart as from fitness of taste.-Endymion.

Advertising is the silent drummer that tells the public what the business man wants it to know about the goods he has for sale—an injection of advertising into the volue of trade grows the business heart.

turned to his home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long took their departure on Monday for an extended

luron, Aberdeen and Plorre, South

Mrs. J. E. Collins and Miss Collins vero Janusville visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell and Miss

Bertha Mitchell of Janesville were in

Brodhead on Sunday to attend the

funeral of their aunt, Mrs. M. A. Fos-

ter, which occurred at 1:15 at the M.

s, church, conducted by Roy, G. N

Mrs. Best and Miss Best of Janes ville were guests of Brodhend friends

ver Sunday and returned home on

J. M. Stauffacher of Monroe had business in Brodhend on Monday.

Chas, Schweitzer of Chicago is the

uest of Brodhead friends for a time Jas. Clark returned Sunday fron

a sojourn of some months in Califor-nia and other western states.

Fred Vollhardt was down from Mon

oe over Sunday. C. S. Litel of Monroe made Brode

Monday.

Brodhead, May 24,-Mr. and Mrs.

die Hartlett a surprise party last evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A jolly time was had with cards and a fine luncheon was Charley were passengers to Janos. cille on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Faye of Rock.

OVERCROWDED CRAFT.



Hoyle-My ancestors came over in the Marslewer.

Mrs. Doyle-The captain of that boat must have had to put up standhead a business visit on Monday.
A dozen lady friends gave Mrs. Ad- ing-room only signs.

D. & M. BASEBALLS

The entire D. & M. line of baseballs is made of most carefully selected material and by skilled workmen with a view of giving the purchaser the best value for his money. Each and every one is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

D. & M. American League ball

Is warranted standard quality and positively regulation in every detail of construction and guaranteed to be in exact accordance with the rules governing the American, National, and all other leagues, under the national agreement. Made of the finest all wool yarn, pure para rubber center and best quality horsehide cover. Warranted regulation size and weight and absolutely guaranteed to last a full game without ripping or losing its elasticity or shape unless wet or missused. Each ball is wrapped in green tinfoil, put in separate box and scaled.

Before you buy baseball goods see our line.

H. L. McNAMARA

Sporting Goods of Best Quality.



SHOE FACTS

S soon as we get you A started with our shoes, the shoes will keep you go. ing. You may think this talk of ours about better fit and service is merely talk. You'll learn better some

day when you've worn a pair of these shoes. They'll prove what we say for them, and you'll thank us for telling you about it. 5-cyclet blucher style exford like cut, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Men's Shoes Only.

304 W. Milwaukee St.

Chiropody.

Arch Props.

Shoe Repairing.

BURGLAR BILL IS ABOUT

Have you noticed that nearly every week some one here in our own city is a victim of burglars or thleves? There are as many thefts as there are fires.

A burglar policy on your valuables is not expensive. It is worth all it costs to insure your peace of mind and to stop your worrying about losing your valuables, regardless of the financial

We insure Residence.,
and Safes, at nominal cost.

The Carter & Morse Miles

"The Right Man In the Wright Place"

THEATRE CAFE

As soon as your hunger begins to assert itself, come right over here and let us serve you with whatever you may desire? You can get anything from a small luncheon to a good, substantial moal at the usual price, with quick service, which is one of the points you appreciate in a modern restaurant.

S. S. BENNER, Prop.

122 E. Milwaukee St.

Spring Hats of Distinctive Beauty



STYLES FOR ALL OCCASIONS A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE

Every Hat seems the Smartes tuntil you see Another



Watch Us Grow

. We Fit Gloves

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 5¢ CIGAR SMOOTH-SOOTHING-SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE G ROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

Price

Every Suit in our stock is offered at just half price. Two especial features make this offer especially attractive.

First: Our department is noted for its unequalled facilities in fitting and because the prices originally were lower than is usual, because of our cash buying and cash selling.

Second: When this store makes a sale its a bona fide sale and it has never misrepresented its goods or made misleading statements regarding them.

Every suit in the stock is included in the sale, every suit in this sale is a 1910 style and is correct for present wear. Colors are black, grays, tans, cadet, navy, copenhagen, reseda, etc. Prices range \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, now just one half price.

you're bound to get to

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUBINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Scint-Weekly Gazette for DAILY.

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15,830 divided by 9, total number of kind every year. Innues, 1758 Semi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circu-

papers printed and circulated, 11. 11. BL188,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and swurn to before me this 2nd day of May, 1910, MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

AUTOMOBILE PAPER.

A Doston disputch has this to say about the automobile craze which has the public. attacked the country so violently this

asider now in the East says:

ing mortgaged to buy automobiles.

East people have been giving their of responsibility. hotes in part payment for automobiles and the selling agents have been nogotlating these notes with the banks. "'Our bank, after investigation, stopped taking what we call in the West "automobile paper,"

" We found that 90 per cent of the people buying automobiles with notes had no proper basis for credit, and could not afford to operate an automobile, much less buy it. Therefore, our bank made a rule to make a "note" against the credit of the automobile larger, but to be sure and not take a note given to buy an automobile.

"The automobile business is far reaching in its offect. The central an issue of disloyalty, under an asmanufacturing West is getting the money. When you see an automobile numbered above 28,000, you can figure that more than \$40,000,000 of the money of that state has gone out, never to seturn, and that an equal amount is likely to get out in their it too early to talk about a candidate, quoration.

'A certain town in the West with ing." 1,500 people boasts one hundred registered automobiles."

When the fact is considered that American manufacturers are turning out 200,000 cars this year, representing at a fall solling valuation \$300, 000,000, to be udded to the stock of second-hand cars in the country, some idea may be gained of the immense political drain on capital which this industry broqueon** * .

Other factors which enter into the problem are the expense of maintenance and the shrinkage in value. Both are heavy drains on the pockets be stated as definitely, soil Mr. Cook book, and to men with moderate fixed bas evidently gone off scinowhere to incomes are ruinous.

The average life of a car is three yours or loss, and when discarded the selling value represents but a small fraction of the cost. The demand for money from the West has man't Trene is no better new in Wischen no active that Eastern bankers consin.—Oshkosh Northwestern. have been at a loss to understand the cause, and have finally decided that automobile loans have something to do with it.

Another cause which is contributing

Ital is the Western land manta which that service for himself about the ust now possesses the people. The time he talked bluself out of a job. ide of mining and wildcat speculation and been divorted into real estate channels, and from ten acro lots in the Everglades of Florida, to quarter sections in the far West multitudes of people are investing, and largely on orrowed capital.

It is estimated that 100,000 farmers have gone over the line into Canada, may be just the right combination to and planted their money during the past two or three years, to say nothing of investors in the states west of the Mississippi. The automobile and land fever has produced an epidemic sult in stringoncy.

THE CONTEST COMING.

Under this heading a dozon or more papers in Wisconsin published simultaneously one day last week a stock editorial sent out from Madison of which the following is a copy in sub-

every newspaper with a price will be bought—castern barons digging up the moment: Jackpots in legislature and state to be allow the executive to choose the leg-

merifleing their fives on the alter of

"Mother Wisconsin." Johnnie get your gun. And be ready for the fray: For "Mother Hadger" needs you, And you musn't stay away.

Layalty to Taft and the republican party can be expressed without an

THE STATE FAIR BOARD. The/investigation of the State Fulr

The/investigation of the State Fulr Board, recently published, is the cause of much discussion and liberal criticism, and while the members are not accused of dishonesty, the lack of method and system is freely de Wisconsin cause across the sea, left the bones of their children, for estated way the result would be as here predicted by the Journal:

You have a one-man power that hundreds of thousands of citizens of method and system is freely de Wisconsin cause across the sea, left the bones of their childrens, to estate the content of the c

The report published is incomplete cape. served as superintendents and heads of departments. Much of the manual of departments. Much of the money beart, and soul, and life,-Green Bay charged to these men as salarles was Cazette.

13...... 1657 30...... 1788 and paid out during their term of consin.

16....... 1757 office, and the inistake made is in not publishing detailed reports of this

This is an ago of publicity and puband lie funds, which are always trust lation of the Janesville Daily and He funds, which are always trust Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1916, funds, should not only be accounted and represents the actual number of for to the last ponny, but an accounting should be rendered for the onlightenment of the public.

The people's representatives have roted money freely for the support of the state fair, and they are outlified to know how this money is spont. The system of bookkoeping should be changed, for the protection of the Board and for the enlightenment of circling around the sphinx and the

The least that congress can do is to provide for a permanent tariff comdisturbed over the growth of the automobile as they are ever the western for its support. Public sentiment is the pyramids, land speculation. A western bank back of the president in this demand and the men who are opposing the aphing to the flying machine, "Although automobiles are not sold measure can not afford to ignore this on the mortgage basis openly, in a considerable extent the country is hestiated its lack of ability to deal with lug mortgaged to buy automobiles. "In the West more than in the and the time is ripe to refleve them

> The masons of the city fall to recognize the fact that public sentiment is not with them in their strike, and that the eight hour day is not popular in Janeaville. Botter get in line and help to boost. The outlook for city growth and development is better than it has been for years and it is up to avery man to lend a hand.

"Fair minded democrats" are a little shy this year, as they propose to stay by their party in hope of winning some of the prizes. Insurgency does not appeal to thom, and the patriots who propose to make their campaign sumed name, will be deprived of old time democratic support.

W. J. Bryan is in a receptive mood He is satisfied that the democrats will elect the prosident in 1912, but thinks Which means that "'Barcus' is will-

> PRESS COMMENT, Breakfast Food.

The full of the comet is so thin it would take many millions of tailes to make a bite. Reminds one of some arguments, --- Eau Claire

Fairchild on the Job.
Mr. Lewis, one of the candidates
for governor, is in Europe. The
whereabouts of John Strange cannot

Why con't the standpat Republi-cans of Wisconsin bring on Senatur Whitehead of Janesvillo for gover-

Loquacious Kerby, The Ohio State Journal suggests that Mr. Wickersham will probably proceed to read young Mr. Kerby out Another cause which is contributing of the Republican party. It looks as more largely to the retirement of capally young Mr. Kerby and performed

Botter Not. Botter keep The Berlin Courant, Chicago American, Kingston Spy. Milwankee Journal and La Follette's Weekly and all the muck-rake maga-

Editorial That Backs Fired. The Milwaukee Journal, stannel supportor of Senator La Follofte, rewhich is taxing capital and may recently printed as its leadier editorial

coin to murder Bob—Joe Cannon com-WOULD EXPLODE THE MINE ing to stump, Ballinger too, also WHCH WOULD DESTROY, US-Wickersham, Hitchcock, Aldrich and USS RESERVED, THE REPUBLI-Smoot bearing down like whirlwind- CAN PARTY. Why? Because if you Islature you make two departments where the framers of the government

> And yot this is just exactly what Senator La Pollette did at the time ho was governor of the state of Wis-consin. At that time he was a candidate for renomination to the office of governor. He made his campulan tours of the state and by the legislative districts where a La Follette man and a stalwart were candidates for the legislature he devoted his remarks to a considerable extent to an endorsement of his candidate, urging he votors to cast their ballots for After the nomination he even went further than this. Where a stalwart was nominated be lauded the democratic candidate for the logislature with similar intent,

made three,

The condemnation that may be applied to President Tuft on a large cale fits equally well to Senator La Follete in that case on a much smaller scale. Where La Follette allowed

the homes of their childhood, to es This is not said for polities; and unfair to men on the Board who 't is said for citizonship. It to speak

Heart to Heart Talks.

WHAT IS CIVILIZATION? The other day the dispatches told an interesting story about the aeroplanes

By EDWIN A.NYE.

pyramids in Egypt. Whereupon the editor of a New York newspaper wrote a two column editorial about the advance of civilization since the days of the building of

Certainly it is a long cry from the not know what nurn inscrutable face of stone half buried

in the sands was meant to serve. Nor do we know how the pyramide were built at a time when there was no steam or electricity, no derricks to lift the vast stones and no dynamite

to blast them out of the quarry, We only know that great swarms of slaves lived and died at the task. We have made great progress since

the day when some master imagination snay in his vision the contour of that great stone face that for centuries has looked out over the desert sands. But bow?

True, we have taken great leaps in the matter of transportation and loco-

But what boots it that we can boast of our flying machines or of an express train that goes from Chicago to New York in eighteen hours? Is that civilization? What is civilization?

Our books on economics say that civlization consists in the organization of industry, the accumulation of wealth, dispension of thrift, invention, etc.-

what the New York editor says. But a great Frenchman told us a hundred years ago that these things were but the civilization of the aut hill and the beckire.

The ants and the bees organize industry, accumulate wealth, dispense thrift, and, what is more, they organize governments and maintain law and

No; these things of which we boast are only the indices of civilizationsort of hyproducts.

Civilization is more than these. It is the urar realization of the ideals of the best men and women of our day. It is more then the development of mind. It is the development of the Civilization is that state of society

where men and women FigicL as well ns thipk. Civilization-the real thing-is prog-

ress along the line of human brotherhood, It is ORGANIZED KINDLI. True civilization consists in the NESS. epirit of HELPFULNESS. If the editor wanted to compare something that really showed our

progress he should have compared the pyramids with a great modern hospital or asylum or home for the friendless. Read the ads, and save money.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

the gas in these and the comet gas. One increhent said to his telling may be just the right combination to clerk: "I'm greatly pleased with the produce an explosion.—Berlin Jour way you work. The chap who tends to life duties right is bound to MERCHANTS. worldly "Aght, and

the top some day; meanwhile I guess centry printed as its leadier editorial PH advance your pay." O glad was in double leaded type and part in the heart of the cleridet then, and he capitals by way of emphasis an arbiticle which started thus: the which started thus !

If the president of the United old store, as things had never been States should come into the state of hummed before. In tother storeroom, Wisconsin and urgo the people in a across the street, the clerks were general election not to elect this man to congress, to nominate this man for congress, and pass from state to ground us he gave them their meagre states.

"The Standpatters are promising a spectacular campaign for Wisconstn. etc. Monoy without limit is ready.

It would not be thought of it? It would not be tolerated for one moment: It would not be tolerated for one moment: It would LIGHT THE moment: It would LIGHT THE TORCH OR REVOLUTION; IT blame on the men who help you to play the game, when things go play the game, when things go crooked and trade is bum; your men would help you to make things hum If they'd been treated in proper shape -been given postes instead of crape



OVERNMENT TO INVESTIGATE EXPRESS COMPANIES' HIGH

RATES. Jongressman Sabath of Chicago, who introduced a resolution calling for the general investigation of express companies and their operation.

ution introduced by Congressman Sabath of Chicago, one of the most ar reaching probes recently under-aken by the government will be atempted. The investigation is the outsome of a nation-wide demand for relaction of express rates. The intertate commerce commission, according a the Subath resolution, is directed o conduct the investigation, but there an be no doubt of the power of the lower of congress to take the matter

to in any manner desired. The resolution provides for an inves-Igation committee of alx, three from he house and three from the senate, empowered to summon witnesses, ex-unine books and records of the exress companies and report upon the ollowing points:

The relations of ownership or manigement between the express compa-

des and the railreads. The relations existing between rival express companies and the common iwnersalp of stock.

What investments the express comanies have made in railroad stocks and bonds.

The capital stock, or mombership tock, and the officers and directors of all the companies,

Whether any express company owns or controls another company.

Whether the express companies are ngaged in the banking business. The character of the contracts be ween the express companies and the

allroads, and the apportionment made ly the express companies to the rail-rails, for both long and short bails. The actual value of the plants, franchises and good will of the different companies and the market value of helr securities.

The extent to which the express companies compete with the mails in the delivery of packages, and the rates they give to newspaper and magazine publishers and mail order houses.

Participation by express companies in the maintenance of a press bureau to oppose a parcels post law.

CAUSE OF BALDNESS.



She-Do you think that early piety auses baldness? Ho-Well, it may in bables.

Want Ads. bring results.

A straight, honest, healthful cream of tartar baking powder.

Made from Grapes.

Contains not a grain of injurious ingredient

Drpres BAKING POWDER Fifty Years

the Standard

Maw Caprice of Fashion. of the cast the page has been introduced at the reception functions and it is his duty to take the wraps, give

No

checks for them and find them when required. Women certainly would uppreciate anything that would save them from the crush in the dressing room, but no doubt they would have to wait longer than they are generally willing to do now,

Winter the Most Deadly Season. In most large cities the death rate In winter is much greater than in summer,

What Asbestos is. Asbestos, that singular substance

which can be carded like wool and formed into the proof cloth or paper, belongs to the horn-blende type of minerals, and in some respects forms t kind of link between the vegetable and animal kingdom. It is at once fibrous and crystalline, clastic and brittle, heavy as rock in the crude state, yet light as thistledown when mechanically treated.

See Heaven Through Tears. Tears are often the telescope through shich men seo far into heavon,-

ASK FOR

RED CIRCLE 54 CIGAR SMOOTH-SOOTHING SANITARY

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

SEND US THE NAMES

Send us the names of the people who make a practice of "borrowing" your phone and we will endeavor to persuade them to install a telephone of their own. (No rame will be mentioned.)

A telephone will cost them no more than it costs you. Did it ever occur to you that when other parties are using your phone, somebody might be wanting to communicate with you.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE Jackman Block.

Yield of One Rubber Tree. A rubber tree four feet in diameter ylelds 20 gallons of sap, making 40 pounds of dry india rubber. Japanese Skilled in Embroidery.

In Japan, the home of the most skil-ful ambroiderers of the whole world, he best work is done entirely by men.

A Rising Profession,

"What's your friends business?" Oh, he's a discoverer of new itembrandts."-Fliegende Blactter.

Advertising is an insurance policy against forgetfulness. It compals pea-ple to think of you.

Lowest Price on All Grades of

Wall Paper

3c to \$1.00 PER ROLL

Skavlem's 11 S. Main Street

SAVE MONEY ON: Fishing Tackle

The Biggest Stock in Town Hinterschieds

ARE YOU A JUDGE

of a good 10c eight? If you are, product in high grade cigars, the

Cuban tobacco is used, it has a long, clean filler, and is the handiwork of skilled cigar A mild, sweet smoke that ap-

seals to men of good taste. All dealers sell the Biar Medal MALBON BROS.

New Goods

White Waxed Paper for picnics and lunches.

at Skelly's Book Store

rictics to select from, 5c per dozen. Paper Cases for bon bons

Paper Napkins, twenty va-

and salted nuts. Imported Cake Laces and

Birthday Candle Holders and Candles to match.

Tally and Place Cards

Skelly's Book Store

from 10c doz, up,

While They Last

each sweeper.

Owing to the inclement weather we will continue this great special while they last,

Guaranteed Carpet Sweeper, \$1.40 Here is the greatest Carpet Sweeper in the world at the price. It is regulation size, rubber tired wheels, equipped with furniture protector, sanitary all steel body, full bristle brush. Does the work as good as any sweeper made. Read this guarantee that goes with

CUARANTEE

We agree at any-time to make good by repairs or replacement any, part or parts that show any defect in material or workmanship, provided that such defect is not caused by misuse or neglect on the part of the purchaser, and

C. S. PUTNAM.

Children's Garden Sets, 25c Value at 10c Hoe, Spade, Rake

These sets are exceptional value even at 25c, being well made of good malleable iron, handles 3 ft. long, and are just another example of the great values you get here,

Fine Dental Work

I am doing lots of elegant gold and porcelain bridge work these days.

I can deftly fit In a lost tooth by attachment to a remaining natural \$75,000 IN IMPROVEMENTS tooth so us to defy detection,

My prices are very reasonable, much so that you will be surprised,

It won't take all the money you have to fix up your mouth,

If you select me to do the work.

1 : Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store.



we thoroughly clean and press gents' clothing to look good as new, Ladies' skirts, walsts, party dresses, chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

> ESTABLISHED 1868 · THE.

first National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

55 years' record of safe banking.

Checking accounts solicit-

Careful attention given to the business needs of our customers.

Damaged Hay

that will make good packing material or for bedding.

This lot consists of 20 bales Rye Straw and 50 bales Upland Hay that got wet. It is now perfectly dry but colored and in places moldy so that we do not wish to offer except at reduced prices. While it lasts we will

> 3 BALES \$1.00 Call or phone at once.

F. H. GREEN & SON 115 N. Main.

Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors,
BTATI2 OF WISCONSIN,
County Court, for Hock County,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County, at the Court House,
in the City of Janearille, in said County,
on the Brat Thesalay of December, A. D. 1910, being December 6th, 1910, at o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against William H. II. Macloon, late of the city of Janes-ville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of November, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated May 24th, 1910. J. W. Sain, County Judge, Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for the administratrix,

WILL START WORK WITHIN A MONTH

PLANS COMPLETED FOR WISCON-BIN TELEPHONE COMPANY'S NEW BUILDING.

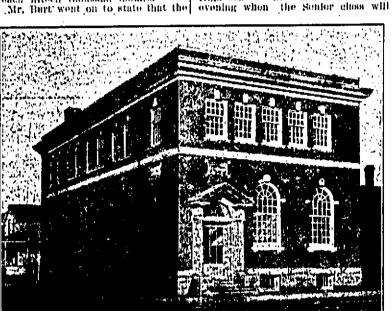
\$15,000 For Building \$25,000 For Nev Apparatus and \$35,000 For Outside Work.

Work on the new building for the Wisconsin Telephone Company, which will be constructed on the corner of Division and East Milwankee streets, will commence within the next thirty days according to the statement made this morning by Alonzo Buct, of Milwankee, President of the Wis-

consin company.

"One plans have all been drawn and accepted for the building" said Mr. Burt" and the work will begin as Stiff in railroad man and had charge soon as the contract can be let and actual building begun. The structure will be two stories in height with a largo, light basement, it will be sevonly by thirty-three feet. The mater-in used will be virtified brick with bedford stone trimmings and I can assure you it will be handsome build-

ing when completed,
The basement will be used to
store the heavier uniterial. On the first floor will be the offices and the operating room will be on the second, or top floor. The interior constructh will be what is known as inside factory construction with hardwood doors and blech trimmings. Everything about the building will be first class and up to date and the cost will reach Afteen thousand dollars."



THE NEW BUILD ING COMPLETED.

church,

known as the central energy telephone system with the common buttery connection, doing away with the ring of any belt to call central and making the service on to date. "In making the service up to date. "In order to do this" he stated, "it will be necessary to rebuild the entire ayatein. This will mean twenty-five thousand dollars expenditure for the apparatus used and thirty-five thousand dollars for the stringing of new wires and cables and otherwise rebuilding the present system. It means a change of every telephone in the city and stringing of new wires to take the place of those now in use which would not be strong enough to

stand the work. r'i think that it will take in the neighborhood of three months to comneighborhood of three months to com-plete our building and that we will at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joh-shade the our out- nie Mills Stewart is here from Buffa- Attorney for O'Connell; Attorney side work and installing the new tolephones by the first of next January.

What might have been a very serfous accident was narrowly averted
will be expended this year in Janes by the quick action of D. E. Thorne
will be expended this year in Janes. ville and we mean to give the sub- with his auto the last of the week.

engineer of the Wisconsia Company moved, blocked the straight read so he had to turn the corner. Just after lot where the building will be erected, consulting the city engineer and planning for the letting of the contract the rope but went into a direct about the straight read so he had to turn the corner. Just after the building will be except the rope but went into a direct about the straight read so he had to turn the corner. Just after the had to turn the corner than the had to turn the corner the had to turn the corner than the had to turn t

truct for actual construction,

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RECEPTION AND SMOKER

Entertainment Will Be Given Thurs hers initiated at Beloit.

Carroll Council No. 596, Kulghts of Columbus, will give a recoption and smoker Thursday evening for the twenty-eight new mehers of the local branch of the order who were initiated recently at Beloit. The Janesville lodge now has 225 names on its ros-

GOT A SHOCK AND BURNS FROM CHARGED GAS JET

Verne Crail Had Left Hand Injured in Kappa Sigma Phi Club Rooms Vesterday Afternoon.

Verne Crall, a student at the high school, who resides at 121 North Jackson street, was budly shocked and but his left hand burned by electricity yesterday afternoon about five o'clock. The young man put his hand on a gas let that was charged with electricity, in the Kappa Sigma Pht club rooms in the West Side Carle block. Dr. Sartell dressed the injured hand and Crall will soon be able to resume

lds studies at school, BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Crystal Camp No. 132 R. N. of A. bold their regular meeting Wednes day evening. May 25, in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. All members are urgently requested to be present to make arrangements for Memorial services and attend to other Importunt bushness.

REDFERN DEMONSTRA- ington Herald. TION.

This week is a good time to learn about the celebrated Redfern Corsets. Miss Grieves, who represents Warner Bros., will demonstrate Redfern Corsets all this week. See her in South Store. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

company latends to install what is present the play "Merchant of Venico up to Date" in the P. of H. hall. On Sunday evening Rev. A. Porter, pasfor of the M. E. church will talk to them. On Wednesday ovening the regular graduating exercises will be held in the M. E. church. An address will be given by W. O. Carrier of Carrol College, Waukeshu, Wis. On Thursday evening the annual banquet of the Alumul association will be held. The reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Thorpe and the suppor will be served by the ludies of the 8, D. B.

RUNAWAY PAIR HAVE

Arthur Stiff and Mrs. Charles Story

Known to Have Gone Southward

As Far As Belolt.

Silff, who is alleged to have deserted

ralls to Evansville last senson. Ills

twolve years. Mrs. Story's family lives in Boscobel.

Oraduation Exercises of High School Will be Held Beginning Sature

day Evening. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton Junction, May 24,-The reg-

ular commencement exercises of the

High school will commence Saturday

MILTON JUNCTION

children range in age from two

COMMENCEMENT AT

At a fate hour this afternoon Arthur

NOT BEEN LOCATED

George Mil's, who was operated on In a Chicago hospital about two weeks ago is improving. He was brought here a few days ago and is

scribors to our line the best system He was returning from a trip and known in the telephone world."

Mr. Burt and W. R. McGovern, the of Mr. Chambers, that was being three feet deep, Fortunately the unto did not overturn and all escaped with only a bad scare and a good shaling up. There were five in the

auto at the time, Will Williams was up from Beloft Sunday,

James Stockman and Homer Potter are in Dakota where they are build ing a house and other buildings on the farm recently purchased by W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones returned last Friday from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Redfield, S. Dakota end Minneapolis, Miss Eva Osborn and Will Kemer-lin of Janesville spent Sunday at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oaborn.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody of Janesville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Will R. Thorpe. II, C. Clemons returned home Mon day from Portage where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, who

was killed accidentally by being

thrown from his luggy, Several to Move West, Jack Abel. burber at William Hough's shop, and wife will depurt on Sunday for Livto locate. Charles Kneff and Dick Richardson are planulug to settle in Seattle about the middle of July.

REDFERN CORSETS.

We are holding a demonstration all this week. Expert fittings, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Her Husband, "Has she a husband?" "A sort of comfidetached one, I believe,"-Wash-

A Word from Josh Wise, "More gran' stan' plays are pulled off outside the ball park than in it."

Chinese Proverb. A man's conversation is the micros of his thoughts.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. | WAS FINED \$10 FOR

Sunday visitor in Janesville,

George Pearsons of Evansion was Miss Ella Wills spent Sunday with riends in Milton Junction,

William L. Bradley has arrived from New York City, cailed here by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Frank Moses, 162 South High street. Mrs. John Doyle of Madison visited here Sunday with her cousin, Mrs.

a wife and six children at Evansville and departed for parts unknown in Mary Roesling.

Howard E. Banck and H. B. Smith the company of Mrs. Charles Story of is Locust street, on Priday last, had have departed for Detroit, Mich., and will run a Warren-Detroit car back to not been located. E. J. Welch took a trunk to the depot for Mrs. Story on the day in question and it has been

Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington of Sloux City, Ia., who resided here some learned that the baggage was checked to Beloft. Mr. Story, Rusband of the thirty-two years ago, are visiting in missing woman, is a carpenter by trade and has been building a barn Linnesville Mr. and Mrs. Lee Manley of Rock-ford were Sunday guests of the Int-

near Hanover. On Sunday, after his return to Janesville, he received a letter's sister, Mrs. Mary Roesling. The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Kennedy and Agnes McNell spent ter from his wife which concained the following explanation of her absence: "I could not live with you any longer and be true. So I'm going away with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kidder at Milton.

Mrs. M. R. Osburn has issuer invitations for a luncheon to be given on Samrday, May 28, for Miss Josephine Stiff is a ratiroad man and had charge of the section gang that laid the heavy

> Douglas McKey and libs guest, Mr Brower, have returned to Madison acted a hylof visit in Jamesville, George Tanberg of Chicago was a

visitor here over Sunday. The Misses Mary and Martha Klinkhell were Sunday visitors in Shopiero. Miss Eva Osborn has returned from

brief visit in Milton Junction. William Kemmerling was a Sunday visitor in Milton Junction.

Miss Emma Richardson and he guests, the Missen Gertride and Doris Lukes of Miles City, Montana, have resumed their studies in the university after a brief visit in Janesville. Frank S. Jackman is in Chicago to-

dny on business.
Mrs. M. Wells left this morning for Kuim, N. D., called there by the illness of a relative,

Mrs. James A. Fathers is spending few days in Baraboo. W. Schnelder was hero from John-

eon Creek last evenlag. Joseph Stoppenhach was here from lefferson yesterday.

Dr. Fred B. Welch has gone to Chi-

Miss Florence Freund of Chicago is the guest of Miss Agnes Weber for a week at her home 479 Chatham atroet.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

The O. E. S. Shedy class will meet with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. McNamaru at the residence of Mrs. McNamara, 403 N. Pearl St., Thursday, 2:30

In Chicago Hospital: Conductor John H. Dower of 493 South Main street, is at St. Luke's hospital, Chiengo, where he underwent an opera-tion for hernia last Thursday. He is under the care of Dr. Owen, head surgeon for the North-Western raffroad, Mr. Dower is doing nicely and expects to be able to return home in three

Fined For Drunkenness: Hans Johnson, Ben Holmes, and W. Whitter pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness in municipal court this paid fines of \$2 and morning and costs. George «Owen was given a

O. A. Oestreich injured: in ulightlag from Peter Hohenndel's automo-ble at the canning factory this moraing Attorney O. A. Oestroich badly sprained an ankle and will probably be on crutches for several weeks. Dr. Fred Sutherland attended him. Loan & Adjustment Co.: Articles of

organization of the Loan & Adjustment Co. of Janesville, capital \$10,000. church in the languet half of the deeds. The incorporators are Charles E. Hodey, Charles E. Williams, and Clara M. Krielow. The new concern proposes to loan money on personal

when the case comes up for trial on Theeday next.

Mrs. Macioon Administratrix: The late W. H. H. Macleon left no will and his widow has been appointed administratrix. The inventory of the estate may not be filed for 90 days.

Ton of Auto Tires. Rotstein Bros. today shipped back to the rubber mills a ton of automobile tires which Janesville drivers have "used up" during the past few months, Old hose and other rubber goods made up a full carload,

Spring Fever, Some people have spring fever all he year round.—Atchison Globe,

THE MIGHTY SALE.

Rugs, carpets, curtains. As the sale progresses the Interest increases Satisfied customers tell their friends if you haven't a friend in the world on'll appreciate the bargains to had during the Mighty Sale, J. M. Hostyvick & Sons.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTH-ER LOT OF THOSE

1 Quart Jars Fine Mixed Sour Pickles at 10c

EXTRA FINE PINEAP. PLES 15¢ EACH. CAL, ORANGES 30¢. 35¢ AND 40¢ DOZ. BIRD BRAND ROASTED COFFEE IS THE BEST, ONLY 25¢ LB;

E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. MAIN 8T.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Walter Meyer Was Punished in Muni-

Cipal Court This Morning For Striking John Milton. In municipal court this morning Walter Moyer, who was arrested on complaint of John Millon for assault and battery, entered a pieu of guilty and paid a line of \$10 and costs. Meyer denied that he was responsible for the black-eye which the Greek Avecent thentre man is nurshus. claiming that this injury was inflict ed by one of the other participants in the five-cornered free-for-all Saturday evening.

Roy bodge, a colored man in the employ of Veterinary Surgeon, R. L. Brown, suffered considerable physical and mental anguish in a set-to with three youths Saturday night and Johnny Carroll, one of the trio ar rested on his complaint, will have a hearing in court tomorrow mort ing.

HER VIEW.



He-I've just been figuring my expones account and have decided to practise self-doubt, less smoking, more walking, less club meetings, etc. She-Why, John, dear, how thoughtful of you! Now I know I shall have a beautiful apring outfit.

New Phone 219 Red. Old Phone 632.

Special

World's Fair Flour. This is as good a quality of flour as any. Every sack GUARANTEED,

Best 25c Coffee 275 tb. Nothing finer than our 50c Tea. Extra fancy basket Tomatoes, 100 th.

Home Rendered Lard, 18c. Extra Tea Nibs, 30c lb. 3 lbs. Raisins, 25c. 3 lbs. Prunes, 25c. 3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas. 25c.

cons Tomators, 25c. 2 cans extra fancy 15c Toma-Bulk After Dinner Mints, 20c lb. Extra Green String Beans, 3 lbs.

Fresh Marshmallows, 20¢ lb. Corn Finkes, 3 for 25c, Rice Finkes, 5c pkg, Large Bulk Raisins, 3 lbs. 25c. Heinz's Preserves, Peanut But-ter, Tomato Soup. Campbell's Soup 10c, 3 for 25c. Snider's Beans and Catsup. Fresh Cottage Cheese every day. Few choice lars extra fancy

Dairy Butter-something very Vegetables, Home Baking. Give us your next order. We are bound to please you.

THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER." 37 S. Main Street.

Red Ripe Pineapples

Just received a lot of beauties-Prices lower. Nice medium sized Pines 10c, large 15c, extra large

Pineapple eye extractors, 10c each. Removes the dread of

Wax Beans 10c Lb.

Best of the season-ex-

tremely tender.

preparing.

New Potatoes, 45c pk. Fine lot new Cabbage. Mrs. Kilmer's Radishes, 5c for-extra large bunch. Carrots-Beets-Water-

cress. Fresh Cukes, 5c and 7c.

DelicatessenSalad

Home made-18c jar. Johnson's Sweet Cider, 15c bottle, Heinz Malt and Cider

Vinegar, Heinz Prepared Mustard and Mustard Dress.

Heinz India Relish. Heinz Euchered Pickles. Heinz Tomato Chutney, Try them-they among the best of the 57

Dedrick . Bros.

varieties.

Your money commences to draw interest at once when it is deposited in this bank in the form of a cer-

The only condition is that it remain on deposit four months or longer.

tificate of deposit.

Certificates are isgued for any amount from ten dollars up and are payable on demand,

ROCK COUNTY

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

HAMBURGER STEAK 14c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. ROESLING BROS, Six phones, all 128.

TRY

Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese

TOMORROW

It's the purest richest cottage cheese on the market. Do not confuse "Shurtleff's" with the ordinary cottage cheese and always insist on "Shurtleff's".

It is made of pure wholesome buttermilk, enriched with pasteurized cream and Shurtleff's creamory butter. Put up fresh every day in 5c pails. Your grocer has it or can get it for you.

The Shurtleff Co.

EITHER PHONE.

Few **Specials**

18c LB. RUTABAGA TURNIPS, 10c PECK. DAHLIA BULBS, 3 FOR 5c

GLADIOLA BULBS, 5c EA., 50c DOZ. GOOD HEAD RICE, 5c LB. LITTLE CHICK FOOD, 21/20

HOME MADE SOUR PICK. LES, 20c GAL, 1 QT, CAN SOUR MIXED

PICKLES, 10c. **PURITAN FANCY PATENT** FLOUR, \$1.40 SACK. GILT EDGE DAIRY BUT-TER.

ONION SETS, 5c QT. FRESH FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS. FRESH VEGETABLES and BERRIES RECEIVED DAILY.

WAX BEANS, 8c. GREEN BEANS, 5c. PARSLEY, 5c A BCH, THE STORE OF QUALITY,

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwankee St. 6 PHONES.

Want Ads. are money savers.

FAIR STORE

Special Shoe and Oxford Sale \$1.45. \$1.95 and \$2.45

Women's \$2.00 Oxfords in black, vici kid, tan and oxblood, made with medium or light soles, military and

Women's House Silppers in elastic front or side gore, patent tip, rubber heels, also 3 strap pumps for house

wenr, at \$1.45.
Girls' button vici kid shoes, mat call tops, patent tip, dressy style, at

Women's \$2.00 Shoes in vici kid or box calf, blifcher or regular lace, at Hoys' box calf Shoes or Oxfords, excellent for school wear, all sizes, 121/2

to 5%, at \$1.46. Girls Patent Leather Ankle Strap Pumps, plain toe, at \$1.45.

Men's and Hoys' Elkskin Shoes in

black or tan, very comfortable to wear, Men's extra grade Work Shoes, in black or tan calfskin, come in seam-less or Blucher cut, have two full

soles, sole leather counters, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.95. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Pumps, made with ankle strap, plain toe, also ankle strap one-cylet pumps,

at \$1.95. Women's Patent Leather Oxfords with tip, blucher cut, military heels, at

\$1.95. Women's Gun Metal 2-strap Pumps military heels, at \$1.95. Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoss,

blucher or regular lace, patent tip, military or medium heels, at \$1.95. Hoys' Patent Leather Shoes, dressy style with mat call top, perforated tip, always sold at \$2.50, for \$1.95. Men's \$3.50, Dress Shoes in patent

colt, gun methl or oxblood, calfskin, made in freak or swing last, will give excellent wenr, at \$2.45.

Men's Oxfords, in patent colt or inn calfakin, new pointed style, at

Women's Button, Shoes In, patent leather or gun metal, mut calf tops, perforated tips, newest styles, at

NOLAN BROS

White Lily Flour, fancy patent, sack\$1.40 We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour . Best Eating Potatoes in the city,

Fancy Wax Lemons, doz...25¢ 3 lbs. extra fancy large 3 lbs. Choice Evaporated

Strictly pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ SPECIAL

4 qts. Navy Beans......30¢ Funcy Lima Beans, lb. Sc. 2 lbs. 15¢. Full half pint bottle Pure Olive - 0il,.....**35**¢ Full ot, jars Telmo Brand Pea-

nut Butter35¢ 3.lb, can best Table Peaches. 10¢ 3-lb. can Table Pears.....10¢ 3-lb, can best Green Gage

Richelieu finest grade Shredded Cocoanut, 1b.20¢ Qt. jars Queen Olives.....25¢ Qt. jars fancy Mixed Pickles25¢ Full qt. jar, 2 doz., Dill

Best grade Mustard Sardines. 76 Colby's fancy Cream Cheese.

Sour Pickles, best grade. gal.30¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢

3 cans fancy Sweet Corn...25¢ 3 cans choicest Tomatoes...25¢ 4 cans Early June Peas....25¢ Fresh Pineapples, extra large

Little Chick and Chicken Feed, 10 lbs.25¢ Armour's high grade Picnic Hams,

Strictly Pure Home Rendered Leaf Lard, lb.20¢ 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox25¢ 6 bars Old Country 25¢

You can buy to better advantage and get better bargains by paying cash at the "Big Cash Grocery," than by running credit accounts,

23-25 S. River St. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Couch, ice cream freezer and other articles. Inq. 110 Locust St. WANTED-Cottage or small house,

east of Main, south of Milion; give description and rental, "360" Gazette, The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the

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Turning to ascend the stairs where

volces could be heard on the second

ers to calch her the rest of the officers

TERY RIVALS GUNNESS CASE Mrs. Elizabeth Ashmead, who has been arrested as proprietress of a paby farm Just outside Millville, N. J. Officers digging on the alleged baby farm in search of infant bodies.

Millyllo, N. J .- Mystery rivaling the famous Conness case surrounds the alleged "baby farm" of Mrs. Elizabeth Ashmond. Hhe, with other parties, is now under arrest.

The entire town is in an aproar over the senantional disclosures brought to after 7 o'clock. All was quiet at the light by the arrests. Sentiment is strongly against Mrs. Ashmead, principally because she has twice before heen in the toils of the bolice of Philipally because she has twice before heen in the toils of the bolice of Philipally because she has twice before at the city half under \$2,500 half. Will was detected before she find accomplished her annihilation, and the raiders another cell, held in the same amount. Held as witnesses under police guard are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Knowles, are made only to be used by skilled of New York, and Mrs. Grace Standard and the practice of their The entire town bein an approar over

of New York, and Mrs. Grace Stand physicians in the practice of their ford, daughter of the Ashmend woman. They are at the Weatherby House. where Mrs., Knowles is in a condition that necessitates the services of a floor one of the officers naticed that thysician.

Mrs. Ashmend tried to make for a

Mystery, crime and romance are pantry. Shouting to one of the raidtightly woven together in this strange For two years Marshal Charles Biggs and Officer Thomas Breeden have been endeavoring to collect and the control of the collect and the collect Biggs and Officer Thomas Breeden have been endeavoring to collect evidence against the Ashmead woman.

The officer who had captured Mrs. Ashmead had in the meantime hand-dence against the Ashmead woman.

dence against the Ashmead woman. During these two years the two officers quietly went about their busimass and as each bit of evidence was
obtained carefully placed it away for
future reference. Last Saturday night
Chief Higgs and Officer Breeden were
both at the station when the 5 o'clock
train cums in. Mrs. Ashmond was at During these two years the two of which she had tried to reach found a train came in. Mrs. Ashmead was at After the prisoners had been taken the depot cagerly peering at the faces to the jall and the witnesses to a hotel of the passengers as they alighted where they were placed under guard. Suddenly her face brightened as she the officers returned to the farm and rushed forward to greet a young man made a thorough search of the promrusined forward to green a young main make a thorough scarce of the prefit and a woman who here every mark of less. Every room was examined, The refinement, The man carried a suit officers suspecting there must have case and appeared to be nervous. The trio climbed into the waiting carriage and were immediately driven off.

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and were immodiately driven off.

The chief and his assistant helicyed
the time to act had come. They returned to the city hall and calling together digging in the cellar and in the garthe remaining members of the force den but up to tonight had unearthed told them what was to be done, With no clews.

Chlof Higgs in the load the officers Many letters written to the Ashmead Chief Bluns in the load the officers started for the Ashmead farm. In the party there were Officer Breeden, Wright, Clark, Italies and Phifer.

They arrived at "the Pines" shortly erg.

Ingon convention, which will itself the most cosmopilitan gathering be the most cosmopilitan gathering ever hold in America, were so impressed with this painting. "The Cruery, saders of the Twentieth Century," that they have arranged to have it reproduced on a large scale in living tableng at one of the convention sees slons. The picture is being reproduced in colors for use in the schools, and it will be given to every one of the thousands of schools in mission-lands. With the unrivaled machinery of the modern Sunday school to distribute it, the picture will doubtless be more widely circulated than even the copies of the most famous of the cold masters.

In North America, the picture is

old masters.

In North America, the picture is being used to help carry the idea of World's Sunday School day. All over this polyglot world Sunday schools will eelebrate May 22 as World's Sunday School day. To make the services uniform, a special program has been prepared by the World's Sunday School association, and it is being insued by all the principal denominations and by the association liself. This unique program has been translated into more thun 200 languages and dialects. The three hymns user interested persons will go to Washington unofficially, to see they are slow.—Pack

ngton convention, which will itself translated; there is a selection from

The officials in charge of the Wash; are those which have been universally as much of the convention as possible. A monstrous parade of men's Bible classes will be held on Pennsylvania

hey are slow .-- Puck.

The great volume of advertising enried in those columns is due to the reat circulation of The Gazette. 5300 homes receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

THE JUNE BRIDE AND GRADUATE

June comes with the bloom of brides-June with its pretty weddings-June with its interesting commencements - June comes and we are ready for it.

Gifts both beautiful and useful are arriving daily. It will be interesting to gift seekers to view our display. We mention un item of special interest:

A Valuable Graduation Suggestion

We wish to call your attention to our large and complete assortment of gold filled bracelets. All have invisible joints' and clasps, can be furnished in plain, fancy, engraved, bright Roman or English finish. All engraving done free of charge by one who has made a life study of the art. These bracelets range in price from \$1.00 to \$12.00.

Watch this space and it will save you money.

DOANE BROS.

Our Clearing Up-Overstocked Wall Paper Sale

A magnet for buyers who appreciate the low prices we

Best Grade of Papers

This is no cleaning-up of old stock, but a bonalide discount from this year's purchases of

All the Newest and Latest in WALL PAPER

REMEMBER THE PLACE

The Big Wall Paper Store

The best assortment to select from and money saved on every purchase.

Sutherland's

12 S. Main St.

Janesville, Wis.

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

It's an economy to buy Genta' Furnishings at a dry goods store as there are savings of fully 25 per cent on most every article in stock. During our May Sale many of the values have been made especially attractive in this department as as in all departments of the store.

Men's 35c and 50c Suspenders, a job lot, on sale, while they

Mon's Seamless Socks, per pair5¢ Men's Socks, black and colored embroidered and plain, 15c value, per pair7¢

Socks in the city, in all new shades. Men's White Unlaundered Shirts, 40c value, at:......19¢ Choice assortment of Men's Dress Shirts, colored Madras, white pleated, all the latest figured and striped, equal in fit and wear to any \$1.00 shirt, at......50¢

Boys' and Men's black and white Shirts, attached collar, 40c A full assortment of Cluett and Monarch Shirts.

Boys' Bib Overalls, at... 25¢ Good line boys' Rompers, from 25¢ up.

Good quality of Men's Bib Overalls, 650 value, at. .45¢ Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 35c value25¢ Men's porous knit Underwear, white and colored, from 25¢

Men's fancy Balbriggan Underwear, in plain ribbed, all colors, exceptional values,

ribbed Underwear, exceptional values, at......\$1.00 Men's Porous Knit Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length, ex-

Men's Cotton Flannel Gloves, per pair......6¢ Men's Unlined Work Gloves, per pair45¢ Choice line of all the latest colors in Men's Ties. Special in-

ducements on the 25c and 50c grade. Many of the numbers at these prices are sold elsewhere at double the price. Our Men's Sleeping Gowns, at 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00, are neatly trimmed, well made and cut full,

Large size Men's plain white and colored border Handkerchiefs, 8c value, at4cMen's white hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, at..... 10¢ Also exceptional values at. 15¢, 20¢, 25¢ and 35¢ Exceptional values in Men's Umbrellas, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

PYPER & KNOX

SPECIAL AUCTION SESSION May 26 at 10 O'clock

To sell the fixtures of PYPER & KNOX jewelry store the following fixtures and furnishings will be disposed of:

Wall Cases Desk. Mirror

Cash Register Safe.

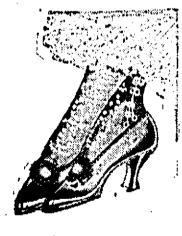
Show Cases Umbrella Case Heating Stove Regulator Clock

And every appurtenance to fixtures including the chandeliers

Don't Forget Thursday Morning at 10 O'clock

PYPER & KNOX

Some Pleasant Things About Our Underwear and Hosiery



It is a pleasure to know when you start out to hup Underwear and Hoslery, that you are going to find your size in whatever weight you may decide upon. This is the as- . surance we can offer everyone who comes to us now.

All you need to do is to pick out the Kind you like; we will make sure about the Flt.

Every article which goes into our stock is of dependable character. It isn't just the kind that LOOKS well, but the kind which WILL STAND THE TEST of hard service; pet it costs pou no more than doubtfut grades.



Ludles' Cotton Gauze seamless, 15c value 10c.

Mercerized Gauze Lisie, seamless, 11 Inch garter top; you have paid 50 cents somewhere for no better value--25c.

The Boston Terrier for boys, and the Albion for girls, at 15 cents, are exceptional values.

Come now while the lines are complete

comfy cut; that don't slip off shoulders, price 10 cts., 15 cts., two for 25; 25c. Women's Finc Swiss Ribbed

Vests, Lt. Pink, Lt. Blue, White, 50c.

Ladies' Gauze Liste Vests,

Ladies' Ribbed Pants, umbrella style, lace-trimmed, 25c. Union Suits, low-necks, no sleeves, knee" length. High neck, long sleeves, ankle, lowneck, no sleeves, knee length, lace-trimmed, 50.

You don't have to be careful in buying hostery and underwearhere. We are careful for you



Janesville's Finest Shopping Center, 23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WATCH US GROW

WE FIT GLOVES

Modern children crusuders, from the whole world. Center, Rev. F. B. Meyer, president. Lower left, Dr. George W. Bailey. Lower right, Marion

Washington, D. C.—In connection for the world's 'Sunday School conMay 19 to' 24, several unique plans have developed. One is so unusual in character as to be fairly sensational. Nothing less than the creation and circulation of the most widely distributed picture in the world.—
Since May 22 is World's Sunday School day, which is to be observed in all parts of the earth, it was or pencil the idea of cosmopolitanism. Washington, D. C.—In connection planned to symbolize the world idea,

WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION MEETS IN WASHINGTON.

In New York Society

Beautiful Women of the "400" Who Have Luxuriant Hair In gay New York, where women get their ideas from their sisters abroad, the hair tonic called Parisian Sage



A great scientist, undoubtedly one the most eminent halr specialists a good deal of lace upon it." In the world, is the discoverer of Parisian Sage. He claims most emphatically that it is the only half prepara-tion that will kill the persistent dandruff germs. At any rate, the Glroux Mfg. Co., sole manufacturers of Parlsion Sane in the United States, give through their agent. They People's Drug Co, this money back guarantee, which is no doubt strong enough and plain enough to please the most ex-

"We guarantee Parisian Sage to cure dundruff in two weeks; to stop falling hale; to make dult, lifeless and

nating nair; to make dult, Richess and colorless hidr boauliful and hixurfant; to cure, all itelding diseases of the scalp, or money back."

The price is only 50 cents a large bottle at The People's Dring Co. or by express, all charges prepaid, from Giroux Mig. Co., limitalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hadr is on every bottle.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

📉 R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



FERD. T. HOPAIMS. Prob. 27 Great Jones Street, How York

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—It. M. Dickson, 1120 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, De Good, Never Sickend Wasken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 35c, Never note in his, The gon-nine fable of the model C. C., Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 925

12 INCH **JARS**

for cemetery use. Filled with Geraniums

Vinca Vines Lobelias

and other bedding stock. Delivered at the very low price of\$1.75

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Physical culture is no longer regarded as a fad, but as essential to the health of the busy business mun of the altenuous age,

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Want Ads, bring results,

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

1113 was attired magnificently—a wonderful soft silk thing in the latest shade and a last with plumes atop the elaborately waved structure of her white last. Her liverled footman held the door of the elemann shop open for her, and her limousine waited without. She rustled up to the counter near me and hid a silk kinene upor

"I want that cleansed and I want it done as soon as possible. How much will it be?

The saleswoman examined it. "Three dollars, I think, madense. There is

A frown contracted Madame's brow, "Oh, I really combin't think of paying that," she said. "Il will have to be done so soon again, you know. Make it two dollars and I will leave it."

"Very well, madane," sold the saleswoman, and the solled heap of silk and lace was duly tagged, And why have I been telling you all this? What's

Simply this-how many women with one-tenth the money that woman had would have had the courage to stand out against an exorbitant price?

Only the rich can afford to be economical. The poor must be needlessly extravagant to bide

their poverty. If the women of the middle classes would absolutely refuse to be chented or overcharged, just us this rich woman did, we might not have quite so much to complain about the high cost of living,

Much is written about being kind to shut-his, going out of your way to bring cheer and interest into their pule lives. .

Too much cannot be said along that line. But there is another closely allied subject that I think is rather neglected. And that is the opportunity to help those who, while not shut-in by sicknoss, are almost as badly "cubined, ribled, confined" by the necessity of constant attendance on other people who ARE sick.

A woman wrote to me the other day to tell me of a case of this sortnot at all, he it understood, in a complaining way, only feeling it might be

Her only daughter is ill with a aplant trouble which makes constant at-

tendance necessary, and she is the only attendant.

As a result she is absolutely chained to the girl's bedside. She doesn't rebel at that at all, being a true mother, only, she says, with desper pathon than she realizes, 'I would like to feel tree to go to church sometimes or missionary meeting. We both belong to a large church and Sunday school, and yet no one has said they would be willing to come and stay and let me

If you belong to this woman's church, or know her, as perhaps you do, I am sure you will give her the opportunity for the occasional freedom she

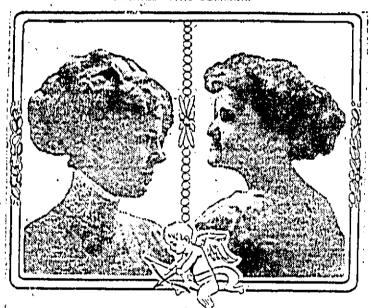
But if you don't know her, please don't think you are thereby absolved from giving some shut-in's shut-in attendant to few moments of a few hours in the world without.

Tell over the beads of your acquadatance and friendship and I'm sure

you won't fail to find the opportunity if you really want it.



TWO OF WASHINGTON'S WELL KNOWN SOCIETY LEADERS TO BE MARRIED THIS SUMMER.



At Left, Miss Cholce Smoot. At Right, Miss Ruth Fuller.

Washington, D. C .-- Two of Wash-ptors. Both of the young women are to world's sixth Sunday school conven-Inglon's society leaders in the younger be married this summer. Miss Smoot itim when the color line was drawn set are Miss Choloe Smoot, daughter is to marry a Utah man of Logan, A. on the negro delegation by barring of United States Senator Reed Smoot place in September at the residence smoothed out when Booker T. Wash. of Utab, and Miss Ruth Fuller, daugh- of Senator Smoot in Prevo, Utah, ter of the late Miles Fuller, who was Miss Fuller is to marry Professor S. one of Washington's leading educa-'H, Brell of Chicago in August,



WHEN SHE GRADUATES.

When Gladys Gadder graduates, It's billed to happen in the June, The happy time the world awaits With building toughs and blids ar-Ouie.

Their codar bones they'll dislocate To Haten to the essay rate And see Gradysea graduate. Plad her tather.

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And all the Gadders will be there,

It Began with Adam Denouncing the government is the ildest profession in the world,

LONSDALE HOST TO HOOSEVELT. American Hunter Guest of Donor of Rifle Used in Africa.

London, May 24,--When Theodore Roosevelt arrived from Wrest Park, the country house of Whitelaw Reld, American ambassador, he at once hurried to Lord Lousdale's London house, whore he met at inncheon a number of friends and brother sportsmen. Lord Lonsdale was one of the denors

of the rifle that was handed to Mr. Roosevelt just before leaving for Africa. Other donors to the ritle fund were included in the party,
Mr. Roosevelt again tackled a mass

of mail matter that is floating in daily, On this point he said:

"I should like personally to reply to each one who has been kind enough to take the trouble to write me, but I should be giad to have them all reminded how impossible it is for me even to see one out of ten of all the letters written, so I cannot acknowledge other than the most important?"

Mr. Roosevelt is still troubled with his throat and had to consult a spe-cialist again. His throat is husky and dry and causes blin a great deal of inconvenience when called upon to talk much, even privately. His most important near engagement is to visit Cambridge, where he will be present ed an honorary dégree at a quiet cere

RECEIVERS FOR CAR COMPANY. Chicago Lines involved in Bond Litigation Are Not insolvent.

Chicago, May 24.-Judgo Grosscup In the United States circuit court appointed receivers for the Chicago Raffways company, which operate the West and North side street car lines. The company is not insolvent and the receivership is believed to be a mere legal move in connection with Judge Ball's recent decision holding the rail-

Ball's recent decision holding the rail-ways company liable for honds of the morthund Consolidated Traction company.

The petition for receivers was filed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, which averated the Mouse, "She's probably busy reading her new that the defendant owes it \$69,549 for machinery. Henry A. Blair and John the Ticklemouse book," cried machinery. Henry A. Blair and John the Ticklemouse book," cried the control of the delightful oder of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous. "To see Madain Butterfly again?" asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous asked Dorfy as they hear of the cherry blossous asked Dorfy machinery. Henry A. Blair and John M. Roach were named as receiver.

Judgment for \$1,344,684 against the rallways company in favor of certain said, langing his head. "I was posing boudholders of the Consolidated Trac- for mine this afternoon and the artist tion company was entered upon Judge Ball's finding of last week.

A. J. SNELL DIES A PAUPER. Son of Murdered Millionaire Found

Dead in Rooming House, Chleago; May 24 .-- Albert J. Snell,

son of the millionaire, Amos J. Snell whose murder hero, in 1888, created a widesprend sonsation, was found dead in bed at a cheap rooming house here He was fifty years old. He inherited a fortune from his father, and is said

to have set a fast pace while the money insted. He drifted steadily downward of late and for several years had made a hand-to-mouth living running errands on the docks.

COLOR LINE ALL WIPED OUT.

Bunday School Convention Delegates Pay Booker T. Washington Honor.

Washington, May 24.-All the wrinklos which were formed in the smoothed out when Booker T. Washington was made a life member of the



Booker T. Washington,

organization, and the necessary sub scription of \$1,000 was promptly pledged, mostly by delegates from southern states.

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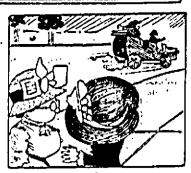
nonlinated our, strainingshiftshying: "We may all have our own ideas of how the negro problem is to be worked out, but we owe it as a tribute to the Christian negroes of the world to make Mr. Washington a life member." The subscription was quickly made up and other life memberships were created, all at the rate of \$1,000

Do You Know Him? The happy man without a shirt.-John Heywood) " 'fie'

If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the Want Ad page every day,

SUGAR AND COFFEE RATES UP. Railroade Boost-Freight on Articles Affecting Every Household,

Washington, May 24.—Affecting every household in the United States, increases of freight rates from the Atlantle sephoard to the west were announced when the Western Trunk Line association filed new tariffs on sugar and coffee with the interstate commerce committee. These tariffs, ranging from 16 to 39 per cent. higher than those now in force, constitute the most notable and far-reaching increase in freights in recent years. They will become effective on June 30.



LITTLE AUTO.

Stella-Are they wealthy, Bella-They gave their haby an auto ire to cut its teeth.



The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



The Flying Fish

night.

"Any more of what?" asked Dayy, of an artist," said his uncle. "Living who was already sitting up in bed.
"Oh, I know!" whispered Dorfy to are usually found of 'em-hello! There willy Wishingmouse. "I just thought you might want some more waterflowers, so I bought another set,"

"Oh dear, there aren't any eagles in these!" said Davy, watching the ingerbowl where the Japanese waterflowers were opening into funny little fish and sprays of bright colored flowers, "They'll do," laughed Willy, "all they need is a tail-tip tickle or two."

"Tickling's over. "They're big enough now." Bring on your wish!" smeaked

"Fickling's over. They're big enough now. Bring on your wish!" squeaked the Ticklemouse a moment later; and Willy wished the four fish alive. They gasped and flopped about and raised aloft long, stender, wing-like fins, heating the air with quick, whistling strokes. "Hying fish!" cried the little boy, "Sure pop!" chuckled Willy, mounting one, "and they'll be off before you know it. Lively, there!" and in a trice they were my and away.

they were up and away.
They knew Japan before they reached

Dorfy. Dorfy, "When will ours be ready, Mr. Ticklemouse?"
"The pictures aren't tinished," Willy

NY more of them hereabouts?" suddenly changed his easel. It snapped help her get home." He tickled another asked the Tickleniouse, when he like a mousetrap and—I ran away behigh from his pocket, "Wish, quick!" he said to Willy, and dropped it into the "First mouse I ever knew to be afraid

water below,
"Jump on, Cherry Bloom!" he called,
and the little Jap' girl flung herself
across the back of the rising flying lish. In a moment the five of them were scudding across the bay, over the hills

toward Cherry Bloom's hamboo cottage.
"Stop, stop!" yelled a passing fisherman, paddling after them as fast as he
could. Other Japa heard his cries and

could. Other Japs heard his cries and shouting "Kidnapers, kidnapers," in the Japanese, tongue, Joined in the chase. Some ran along the harbor, shore by a short cut to Cherry Bloom's home.

A funny little native policeman, saw the crowd and gave chase, tagging at his revolver as he ran. "This is getting serious," muttered the Ticklemouse to Willy. "They think we're running away with Cherry Bloom!"

A shot whistled past his car as he stocke, hut his tish only, flow the faster.

A shot whisted past his car as he spoke, but his fish only, flew the faster. Cherry Bloom seemed to think it all a part of the fun, for she cheered and waved her hand to the, yylling mob helow. Hefore the crowd got near enough to do any harm the five had reached

"Banzai and farewell greeting, Honor-"Why, how did she know your name?" asked Davy, as the flying, lish, one of, them riderless now, whirled in air and less toward less toward home.

flew toward home;

stop and looked down at a tiny Japanese loat, with a lone passenger in it.

"Madam Butterfly?" asked the twins, "No. Cherry Bloom," said the Mouse, "and she looks tired of padding, Let's "let toward home; The Mouse laughed, "The Japs are good guessers," he said... "I imagine Madam Butterfly has been reading our sleepyland adventures out of her new book!"

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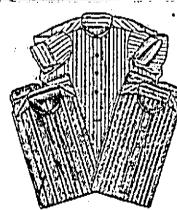
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Mrs. Button to Take This Means to

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24.—Miss Dalsy Mae Sutten, sister of Lieut, James N. Sutten, who met a tragic death at Annapolis two years ago, at firmed the statement that her mother, Mrs. J. N. Sutten, would run for conjugate at Portland, Ore., as a means of influencing legislation toward reopening the invastigation into the cause of her son's death. S. Creed Cross, as cording to Miss Sutten, will take the cording Catarrh. Such a miss and sets discussional surfaces. The complete of the less fonces known, and the invastigation into the cause of her son's death. S. Creed Cross, as a means of the set blood partiers, acting directly on the innecess surfaces. The conding to Miss Sutten, will take the carrier cambination of the two ingredients what produces such wonderful results in what produces such wonderful results in such wonderful results in the carrier carrier can be considered.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS MONROE BOY WILL

Albert Stauffacher, Student at Northwestern College, Will Go To

ing Northwestern College at Naperville, has been chosen educational missionary to Japan by the General board of the Evangelical association. Northwestern this same and in 1905 graduated from the Mouroe high school. Two more years will be spent in preparatory work at the semi-flar conners, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac flary connected with the college limit.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT take up the missionary work in Africa, in company with his brother, John W. Stauffacher, who was recently here on a several months fur-

Mr. Stauffacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanfacher, who re-side here. The departure of this son will take two from the home to tals-

Messrs, and Mesdames Andrew Trickle and Henry E. Wells have returned from their trip overland to Chicago in the Trickle car. On their way back they made the fastest time that has been known to have been Surse to the Patient"-Dr. T. W. Numade by any car coming from the blg zum. They left Chicago at 7:30 in the morning, stopped one hour in Rockford, and arrived here at 3:30 in the aftersoon, making the trip in sevon hours. The average speed from Address—"The Relation of the Chicago 10 Rockford was twenty Surse to the Physician"—Dr. M. A. mlles an hour.

Memorial Day. The official program for the Memorial day exercises of O. F. Pinney post, G. A. R. has been completed. Comrades and members of the Relief Corps will march to the ceme-tery on Monday morning at a o'clock and return at 12 o'clock. In the aftertoon a parade will be formed and march to the armory where a program of music, recitations and speechs will be held. Comrade T. D. Dornblasser, of Chicago, will deliver the oration. Comrade Henry Holm will read the roll of honor and Mrs. N B. Wegg's Badger orchestra will fur-nish the music. Memorial services will be held in the M. E. church Sunday, May 29th at 2:30 p. m.

Local News. Mrs. L. H. Gapen spent Eunday near Rockford with her two sons, Earl Gapen and Frank Gapen, who are conducting a farm there, sowned

by Mr. Gapen from Chicago where he visited his father at Augustana hospital. His father "is being greatly benefitted by the metheliat bath" which he is take ling, and which have a wonderful or the Misson Harrist and Standards or the Misson Harrist and Misson Harrist a medicated and is supposed to reduce

here on a visit to Miss M. Alice Trent, has gone to Chicago and will also visit at Washington. D. C., and h. New York City. On May 28, she leaves the latter place on the stemmer purharosa for Nanday to to the stemmer large furtherosa for Nanday to to the first time since his long illege and the large larg er Burbarosa for Naples, Italy, for a four months' stay abroad, Miss Treat accompanied her guest to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roderick were

at Brodhend yesterday to attend the eral days of last week here the guest funeral of Mrs. Margaret Foster. funeral of Mrs. Margaret Foster. Harry Keegan, Richard Gibbons and Edward Butter were at Beloft

yesterday to attend a meeting of the Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Ollen Ferguson has returned

to how home in Lake Geneva after a visit here with her niece, Mrs. H. A.

DAVE YOUNG HAS A **VERY FAST HORSE**

Sterling Has Colt That Is Make

lent of Janesville and now owner of oring his record down to 2:02 for the mile if he manages to keep his feet for the mile distance. The horse is shut down one day last week on active thought of by the Freeport count of broken machinery.

MARSHAL CAL BROUGHTON KNOWS NOT HOW TO KILL ELEPHANT "OLD CHARLIE"

Great Pachyderm is Still Tied Down With Chains at Evansville and No One Dares Go Near

Is not known that Mr. Hall is willing to have the big pachyderm executed but if Marshal Broughton can devise ing. She is planning to enter that in a happy plan, he will carry it out regardless. The elephant has been tied down with chains for several weeks and no one dates approach him and few people care to venture onto the in Mr. Granger and Miss Whiting in Mr. Granger in Miss Whiting in Mr. Granger in the interpretation of the interpr

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

COMMENCEMENT OF TRAINING SCHOOL OF SEMINARY CLASS

Two Nurses Will Be Graduated From Morcy Hospital Institution on Thursday Evening, Miss Hannah islizabeth Quick of

Montoe, Wis. May 23.—Albert from the Morey hospitate training Stanfacher, of this city, now attending Northwestern College at Napersells has been chester educational Library hall will include addresses by several of the physicians, and musical numbers by the opera house orehes-

apant in preparatory work at the seminary connected with the college and Mr. Stauffacher will then take up his some of this city and an honorary student at the Chicago musical conwork in Janan.

Selection from "A Stubborn Cluderella"—Orchestra. Song-"The Night"-F. Abt-Male

Address-"The Value of a Hospital to the Community"—Dr. G. C. Wautle, Address—"The Training School"—

Dr. J. F. Pember. Sonk—"The Soldlers' Murch"— Schaeffer—Male chorus. Address-"The Nurse"-Dr. Wayne

F. Munn. Selection—"Funtasie Hungarian"— Kellar Bella—Orchestra. Address-"The Nurse in Private

Duty"-Dr. W. H. Palmer. Address-"The Relation of

Song-"The Two Roses"-Werner-Male chorus. Ballade Op. 2 in E. Minor-Adolphe Brune-J. Francis Connors.

Cunningham. Address—"The Mutual Relation of

Hospital and Nurse"-Dr. Frank Van-Selection-"The Filting Princess'

-Orchestra. Address-"The Modern Hospital"-)r. McGulre. Song - "Juantta" - Norton - Mate chorus.'

Presentation of diplomas by Mayor W. F. Carle. Closing remarks by the Very Rev. Dean E. E. Rellly. Song-"The Soldiers' Farewell"-Male chorus.

VALUABLE COWS KILLED BY LIGHTNING SATURDAY

Animals Belonging to Frank Stoney Near Clinton, Struck During the Storm Saturday.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, May 23 .- Frank Stoney had two fine caws killed by lightning during the terrific storm Saturday after- Music. He did not know of his loss

ing, and which have a wonderful of the Misses Harriet fill and Milling and which heart. The bath is cent Midland, teachers in the Beloit feet upon the heart. schools, spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tubbs.

E. G. Eldridge is taking a much

mess, last Wednesday.
Mrs. G. W. Benner of Darlen was here Wednesday calling on friends. John Thomas of Rockford spent say

About twelve of the Y. M. C. A. boys will spend two weeks at Phantom Lake at the Wisconsin Boys' Y. M. A. camp beginning July 12th.

Rev. Clyde McGeo and Mesdames C. L. Hartsborn and W. L. Curtis represented the local church and misdonary society at the Congregational district convention at Whitewater last Tree are visiting relatives in Chicas week, Rev. McGee gave the address . Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of Wash-

road he has superintended the construction of, the cost of which will be considerable less per mile.

Rev. William Moore of Wyoming, day with friends at Verona.

III., spent from Thursday until Satur-

day with friends hero.

Mrs. J. L. Simons of Harvard, Ill.
spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.

ngo. P. H. Woodward went to Lake Koshkonong, Saturday, for a few days

fishing. Jas. Steiner, secretary of the Be-loit Y. M. C. A., visited his wife and haby here Friday. They are visiting of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wil-

They came by way of Beloit and reurned via Shopiere. Clinton 1. Coliver of Preser, Washington, arrived home Saturday even-

ing.
Rev. Clydo McGeo gave an illustrated talk on South China, Sunday ovening that was very interesting and instructive.
Mrs. C. W. Collver is recovering, slowly. She was able to sit up Bine-

day morning, long enough to seat her

Every day there is something doing

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Exercises for Graduates Will be Held

Evansville, May 23.—The annual Henry-Schne commencement of the Evansville lon Sunday. Seminary this year will be June 5 to b inclusive. The week's program will he as follows:

Opening exercises..... Chaplain Music Ladies Quartet Drill ... Six Girls Will De Held in Janeaville and George Pantomine ... Eather Nordrum Yahn Will Represent the Local Music Ernest Friehle Dialogue Seven Boys Tableau .. Vern Winters and Ivan Fay

Corn Drefalli and Merle L. Parmley. Senior charge ... Seymour C. Watson Junior replyVictor Tullis Demonstration in Physics......Clust Presentation Speech .Harold B. Lewis

Wednesday evening-Alumni Banquet

Salutatory and Oration-' A Plea for Nanthyme" Frieda A. Johnso Xanthywee ... Prieda A. Johnson Oration—"The Criminal in the Male-ing"

Oration-"Christ As A. Teacher"... Oration—The Right to Work".....

Oration and Valedictory—"Great Men and Us" . . . M. Eleanor Eakins Music.

Presentation of diplomas by Princh put Anna L. Burton.
Address by President of Board of

director of the Belott city band and that four hundred dollars has already been rulsed toward paying him for the first year. Mr. Johnson is a man of experience in this line of work having for many years been leader of the Evansville Military hand and his numerous friends in this city will be pleased to know that he has been

thus honored. Charlene Doolittle who was operate ed on yesterday for adenoids of the throat, is getting along alcely. Doctors Smith and Dealson performed

Another passenger train going north and which arrives here at 4:52 p, m. has been put on and made the first run vesterday, Dr. Carl Stevens of Niagara, Wis.

was a week-end visitor at the home of

H, E. Cornell of Chicago was a re-Tree are visiting relatives in Chicas.

Mrs. Fred J. Bolonder spent Sunday with her father, W. W. Chadwall being a construction of the second west from the C. & Nr. and Mrs. George Moeltins and white in Chicago.

Dr. W. H. Caradine is in Chicago.

Miss Minute Weils has gone to 12% form where she will visit relatives for some time.

Meek. Hev. McGee gave the address.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of Washington, who have been spending a lington, who have been spending a few days in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moeltins and other relatives started for their home of relatives started for their home of relatives started for their home of restore your strength. Nothing else is so accompanied them, to Madison where finished portion is certainly a heaulting last of the soveral fine pieces of number of friends Sufficient and dealers, 25c.

Mrs. dertrude Eager entertained a number of friends Sufficient and dealers, 25c.

Miss Kathleen Calkins' passed Sun-

Miss Mary Eberlein was a guest of friends in Baloit vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles England and

was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and

defting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jay Adams of Rockford was a busshut down one day man were some count of broken machinery.

The numerous friends of Dr. J. B.

Crandall will be glad to learn that Charence Green of Janesville, visited over Sunday at the home of W. R.

Walter Pflaum and his friend, Mr. Roberts, came down from the U. W.

Marquette Easiest to handle,

hardest to spoil.

Som G. D. Cannon, "

Friday evening to remain over Sun-

day with Evansville friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brand returned to their home in Oshkosh Sunday having been here for a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biglow. They were accompanied to Madison by the Biglows who spent the afternoon in the capitol city,

Will Schneider and family in Br Henry Schnelder and family in Be-lott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuliar and childeen were visitors in Janesyllier-Sat

arday evenings Robert Pearsall of Reloit college apent Saturday and Sunday at home

ORATORY ON FRIDAY

High School.

Janesville has been designated as the scene of the state high school ara-ment has created much enthusiasm umong the local students and every effort will be made to give the large Music Famile Powles visiting delegation a hearty welcome Dialogue, M. Eleanor Eakins, Cora names of the other contestants will be announced within the next few f Daybreak .. Grieg days. Miss Ruth Hamphrey will ... Norwegian Dance represent the local institution at the

> ALBANY SCHOOLS CLOSED TO PREVENT AN EPIDEMIC

Three Cases of Scarlet Fever Discov ered and Public Buildings

Closed. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Albany, May 23.—Three children of Wm, Town have scarlet fever. The public schools were closed this morn-

ing for a week on account of the fe Wilfred Francis of Janesville was in over Sunday visitor here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Teorge Francis.
Miss Emma Malkow and Miss Lydia Blackford of Brodhead visited be-tween trains here Saturday evening. Mrs. Grace Hill was a passenger to

Rockford last Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Luce is in Madison visit ing at the home of her son, P. O. Luce, where she will remain indefinitely.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Manley of Elgin, III., on Sunday, May, 15, a daughter. Mrs. Manley was formerly Miss Mary Glennan of this place. A. L. Eldred of Chicago was here ast Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Gothompson and

Mrs. John Docken spent last week at Mt. Horeb the guests of Peter Cothompson.
W. A. Lewis and T. M. Carver are enjoying a trip in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of Taconia, Wash., are visiting their nieces here Mrs. Matilda Fulton and Mrs. James Lawls. The senior class play, "Breaking

Ills Bonds," will take place in the mera house Saturday evening, May On account of the rain the baseball game between Albany and Evansville high schools was postponed Saturday Decoration Day one week from to-day. Rev. David Porterfield of Wal-

worth will deliver the address. H. M. Whitcomb spent several days in Chleago during the week, One Born Every Minute.

Society has always been remark-

able for the number of credulous peoplo it contains. DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

COTTON SEED CRUSHERS MEET.

Interstate Association Opens Annual

Convention at Little Rock. Little Rock, Ark., May 24.—The fourteenth annual convention of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers association began in this city today and will last three days. The sessions are held at the Murion hotel unnex. George W. Donaghey, governor of Arkansas, welcomed the members on behalf of the state and Mayor Dudley of Little Rock did the honors for the

The morning zession was devoted entirely to business, while in the afternoon there were discussions on various subjects. Dr. W. D. Hunter, entomolugist of the United States department of agriculture, delivered an address on "The Cotton Boll Weevil, and How to arrest it." He was followed by Prof. Martin Nelson of the University of Arkansas, who spoke on "Field Crops and Bolls,"

Tomorrow, Harvie Jordon, president of the Southern Cotton Growers' association, Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the opening address. One of the most important speeches of the whole convention and one that is looked forward to with much interest is that of John Candler Cobb, president of the National Tarin Commerce association, Boston, Mass., tomorrow afternoon, His subject will be "The Tarin-Its Abuses and How to Correct Them."

Daily Thought. The bearing of men toward the sins of others is always a touchstone of character.—Marcus Dods.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Brecialist.

A TEST DECLINED.

The "eat what you like" doctrine does not bear the light of scientific examination and test. The attitude of the mind la Important, but it cannot annul physical law; pork digests in five hours, rice in one, under ordinary conditions. Unfavorable mental conditions interfore with, favorable facilitate, digestion; but neither condition alters the relative digestibility and nutritive qualities of foods. A Christian. Science doctor declines to make a public test of the theory that it makes no difference what one eats, although the writer agrees to renounce promptly and publicly any view which he holds that cannot be demonstrated and embrace the doctrine 'that proves to be the truth. A almple test to prove that weight would be lost steadily on a diet of apples, without loss of brain power, for 20 days, was de-

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sionary work in foreign fields.

the heart and steady the pulse, Mrs. E. M. Walrath, who has been

Misses Eva Sicksinger and

Former Janesville Resident New In According to a Sterling paper Strambo, the fast little black horse owned by D. B. Young, a former resi-

City Marshal Cal Broughton City Marshal Cal Broughton of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. WilEvansville was a visitor here this kins.
morning. He is trying to think of some sure, safe way of ending the existence of George Washington Hall's big elephant, "Old Charlie," but the happy inspiration is still lacking. It happy the big machydam excepted facety at Maley college Saintilla week.

Commencing Sunday, June 5, and Ending Thursday, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

On Sunday morning, June 5th, at 10:20 n. m., commencement love

Monday, 8:00 o. m., Program by Phoenix Literary Society.

Denling exercises. 3 p. m., Baccalaurelte sermon.....

L. Drefahl. Plano dugts

Class Song.

Invocation.

Music. Harold B. Lewis Oration-"Message From the Fron-

Trustoes, Personal News.
Word comes from Beloit that J. H.
Johnson has recently theen elected

the operation,

hls mother, Mrs. D. E. Stevens, Don Bluck of Richland Center. snent Sunday with friends in this

Jones says he thinks it will be the Mrs. Certrude Eager entertained a fluest of the several fine pieces of number of friends Sainriday evening. Miss Cora Carpenfor was home from Janesville to spand Sunday.

little daughter, Tholma, visited rela-tives in Footville Saturday and Sunspent Thursday, with not, partial and Mrs. Charles Lee.

Mrs. W. E. Winegar.

The funeral of Mrs. W. E. Winegar was held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. in. Rev. McGeo officiated and a large mr. Ches. Davis.

Miss Edith Benway of Chicago, is a large at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



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We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness By Gearge P. Butler, A.M.M.D.

While King Pyrrhus was preparing for his expedition into Italy his counseller, Cyness, said

"Well, sire, to what and do you make all this preparation?" "To make myself master of

Italy," the king answered. "And what after that is done?" "I will pass over into Gaul and Spain."

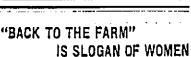
"And what then?" "I will then go to subdue Africs: and lastly, when I have brought the whole world to my subjection, I will sit down at

home and live content, at my

egae." "For Zens' sake, sire," said Cyneas, "tell me what hinders you, if you please, from being now in the condition of which you speak! Why do you not now at this instant settle yourself in the state at which you aim, and spare the inbor and hazard you

Interpose 7" Since King Pyrrhus aiready possessed everything that is supposed to make a man supremely happy this seemed wise advice. 'But' Pyrrhus was not built of the material to accept it. He was a twentleth century hustler born before his time. He marched. And lot and behold, a toothiess old woman hit him in the head with a stone, knocked

him off his horse and killed him! The race is not always to the swift, nor success to the hustler) and forever a man should know when he has enough.



Fair Sex Hold Convention to Aid In Development of 12,000,000 Unclaimed Acres.

Arcadia, Mo., May 24,-Mrs. John A. Curran today called to order the first woman's land congress ever convened and the slogan "Back to the farm," was adopted by the delegates.

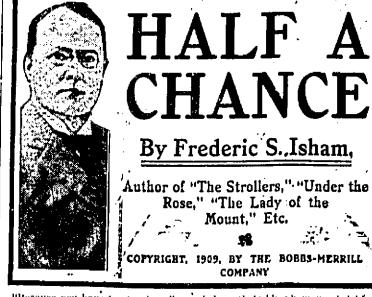
The congress is held under the auspices of the Woman's Missouri Home Development company, an organization which was formed last January and inducing the people to settle on the unoccupied land in the state, for there are more than 12,000,000 acres which have never been touched.

Areadla is one of the most picturesque spots in the state, and a tent city was erected for the accommodation of the delegates,

The unique feature of this convention or congress is the agricultural exhibit shown in the fields. Instead of putting fruits and vegetables in glass jurs and bottles and standing them in rows on tables, or tying the grain in Wisps and stacking it in the corner of some exhibition hall, the delegates were taken over the country to see the products.

They drove over ideal country roads, saw the picturesque herds of Angora goats, the Missouri mule in his native habitat, the sleek cows driven home at milking time by the little Arcadian maiden and the ranches, which are pastoral ldyls worthy the brush of a great artist.

Of equal interest with the naricultural exhibits shown at Arcadia was the exhibit of the loom industries. The women ransacked the district for rag rugs and woven "kivers" made by the early women settlers.



"Recause you have to stay here," "Well, I'm"- But this time he apparently found no adequate adjective. 'If this nin't the rummiest Christmas.

She put out her hand. "Here's something for you, poor man," she said as steadily as she could. "It's my King George gold piece, date 1762, and belonged to my father, who were it on his watch chain and who is dead. Perhaps they'll let you buy something

He looked at the hand, "If she ain't through the bars! Blamed if she ain't! Looks like a lily-a bully white lily," he repeated wonderingly, "one of them kind we wonst run acrost when the cap turned up adrift on an island Jest to Waller in green grass!"

"Don't you want it?" said the child, He extended a great, coarse hand healthtingly, as if hair minded to and half ininded not to touch the white

"You ain't afraid?"

The golden head shook ever so slightly. Again the big hand went toward the small one, then suddenly dropped, "Right this way, in'lord-m'lady!" The face of the convict abruptly changed. Fury, hatred, a blind instinct to kill, were unmistakably revealed in his countenance as he heard the bland roice of the police agent. From the child's hand the gold disk fell and rolled under the wooden slab that served as a couch in the cell,

"Good heavens?" Mr. Gillett selzed for the purpose of co-operating with the girl's arm and abruptly drew her the development of state resources, nway, "My dear little buty," he said, Proully you don't know the danger you run. And near that cell of all of them!" "That cell?" observed Sir Charles,

Then that is"— "The convict I was telling you about -the 'Pot of Frisco,' the 'Pride of Golden Gate,'"

CHAPTER II.

A MESSAGE TO THE ADMIRALTY. TIE following night Captain Macpherson, in his cabin, rolled up carefully the chart he above the wind sounded loudly. Now, it descended on the ship like a flerce

below, their blasphemous shricking to be let out! To this turnoll and uprour we're added the frantic appeals and inquiries of the passengers who, more or less dressed, had burried to the deck and who were now speaking to the master of the ill starred vessel. He answered them briefly. What could be done would be done,

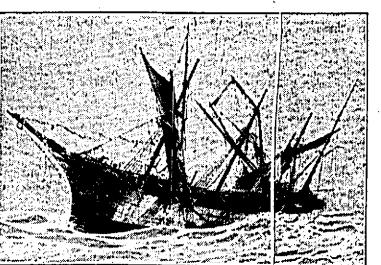
"It's a question of the boats, I suppose?" Sir Charles, one of the calmest of the ship's cable party, asked quick-

"In ten minutes they'll be ready for stickin' out her duke to me' right the lannching with nac lack of water and provision. Get plenty of wraps and greateoats. It'll be a ldt disagreeable ane doubt out you in the wee craft."

The bont was soon overhauled, the lockers and water buttiwere filled, and the passengers, one by one, set into it. On the whole, at that moment for leavlug the ship their comfuct left little room for criticism. One or two of the women who had appeared on the vergo of hystories now restrained audible manifestation of emotion. Bir. Charles proved a monument of helpfulness, assisted in placing the women here and there and extended a helpful hand to Lord Ronsdale, who had become somewhat dazed and hert. Total darkness added to the difficulties of their tank for the moon, which until then had shone with much juster, now went behind a curtain of cloud. But Captain Macpherson coolly called out by name the men to handle the lifebout, and with no evidence of disorder they crowded in, none too нооп. As the bant with its human freight dung in readiness for the lowering the remaining spur of the Lord Nelson fell with a

mighty crash, "Homember the name of your ship, Captain Macpherson's voice seemed to anticipate a movement of panic among the seamen on deck; II there had been any intention to rush the already well louded boat it was stayed. "Mr. Giffatt, I'll be troubling ye for the keys to the convicts' deck. Mr. O'Brien, getein and take charge. Steer southeast with a bit of rag; It's had been scanning, deposited your best chance, to get picked up. it in a copper cylinder and drew Hold near the ship until the other from his pocket a small pipe. The boat with the crew can come alongwenther had turned masty again; side, It's as well to keep company, Are the lines clear? Let her go."

The heat was lowered and at the scolding virage, then rushed on with right moment touched a receding wild, shricking dissonance. Suddenly wave. Captain Macpherson waited something happened that caused him until the chief officer called out that



ENTANGLED IN HER OWN WRECKAGE THE MESSEL THUMPED AND POUNDED.

to change his mind; abruptly buried they were safe'ry away, then gave his to the other end of the cabin, he found | last order; himself lying half stunned on the floor. A hubbub of noises filled the yourselves!" air-snappings, crashings, the reading | of woodwork,

Captain Macpherson staggered to his feet and, swaying like a drunken man, stood a few moments holding his hand to his brow, Then his fist clinched, and he shook it at the cylinder that had fallen from the table.

"Ye viperous, lying thing!" he cried and ran from the cabin to the deck. A single giance told all; two of the ship's glant spars bad, gone by the board; entangled in her own wreckage, the vessel thumped and pounded with ominous' violence against some sunken reef. Captain Macpherson

grouned. "Mr. O'Brion!" he called loudly. "Aye, nye, nir."

"How long do you give her?" "Half an hour, sir." The master shock his head, "She'll

nue last that long." "Any orders, sir?" asked the chief or two swinging homes that had not

Captain Macpherson recovered himself; his tone became once more quick and incisive. "Ye're right; I'm gone tainly the convict punsed; then sudduffy. We'll get this business over in | donly his eyes brightened; the lustful.

"And now, lads, ye can be lookin' to

They did. 'The master turned and with some efficiently made his way toward the convicts' cells. Suddenly a number of mad, leaping human figures issued with horrible cries from one of the hatches.

"Thos life gafts!" Shricking, calling down maledictions on the captain. they ran about, when suddenly an, angry black wave swept the deck. A fow went overboard with the hissing creat; several were, hurled; ugainst the bulwazks, limp, lifeless things; swirled back and forth. One of their number. a ble fellow of unusual strongth, was shot toward the open companionway leading to the main embin. As he plung-

ed down he clutched at and chught the ratiling. Considerably shaken, dripplug with water, he pulled himself together, and, raising a face, sodden and flerce, like a beast drought to bay, he looked around him. The light of one yet been shuttered tyvesled dimly the surroundings, the dark leather up-



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divers and sundry receptacies of spirits and liqueurs, when suddenly his look changed and his law fell.

"What the"- A flow of choice billingugate, mingled with the salior's equally eloquent Golden Gate, completed the sentence. The convict stood

ntock still, From the door of a stateroom at the far end of the cabin a figure appeared. A great shawl draped the small form. The golden helr, a flurry of tangles, floated around it. Clinging to a brass rall that ran along the side of the cabla, she approached, her eyes all nlight on if well entiated with something. Amazed beyond power of action, the man continued to gaze at her, ut the tiny feet in the little pink slip-pers, at something she carried. "Hy the great horn spoon, the Christmas doll?' he muttered hearsely. Then,

forgetting his purpose, the bottles, he furched quickly toward her. "Wat you doin' here?" he demand-

"I slipped out," said the child, holding the rall tighter as perforce she paused to answer. "I thought it would take only a moment."

"Slipped out?" he repeated, "Of the lifeboat, I mean. It was dark, and they didn't see me. I just impresed to think, and I had to do it. happened to think, and a most supplied state of the late of the state if I'd gone away and forgotten. Don't you think so? And now I'm going back. Only I am afraid I've been longer than 1 thought 1 would be. The door of my stateroom seemed to stick, and I was a few minutes getting

it opeu.' Beneath disheveled masses of thick dark hair the brutish face continued to study the fairylike one. For the instant words seemed to fail him. 'Do you mean," he observed, "you come back here for that measly dicky bird?"

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daffy. We'll get this business over in a decorous and decent manner." A multipation of the drunkard who find multipation of the drunkard who find long been denied shows from his gaze, and right off. Every man and woman can be the commands he had received the commands he had received the harsh noises of the breaking ship, the seething of the sea about her, the finding of the sea about her, the finding of canvas like helpicss, broken wings, was supplemented by a babel of may and the received of may and the received on a sideboard across the cable.

"Bottlest" he said, steadying himself, the finding of the sea about her, the finding of canvas like helpicss, broken much chance for any of us, and a man's a fool to go to hell thirsty."

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Notice of Hearing,
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate. Notice is hereby given that's a regular ferm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Toesday, being the seventh day of Jane, 1010, at the citock, A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Margaret Marierty for the appointment of no administrator of the extite of Janes Morlarty late of the Town of Milton in said County. tor of the estate of James Moriarty late of the Town of Milton in said County, deceased,

deceased.

Duted May 9th, 1910.

By the Courf:

J. W. Salis, County Judge,

D. D. McGownt, Janeaville, Wis,

Alty, for Administratrix,

Maylu oewkdlwks.

County Court for Rock County. — In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of June 1919 at 8 felock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Henry C. Marquardt and Will. A. Marguardt to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Augusta Marouardt loir of the town of Lima in said County, decessed.

19 the Court:

J. W. Sales, County Judgs, Jas. G. Kestol, Altorney,
Whitewater, Wis.

Notice of Hearing.
STATE OF WINCONSIN,
County Court for Hock County.

In Probate.

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Notice is betreby given that at a regular
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and for said county, at the court house, in
the city of Janesville, in said county, on
of June, 1910, at it o'clock in in, the following matter wil be heard and considered:
The application of James A. Drummond
to admit to probate the last will and testament of James Drummond, late of the city
of Janesville, in said county, deceased,
Inted May B, 1919.

By the Court:

J. W. Sale, County Judge,

BTATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County
Ellisabeth Dalton,

Margaret R. Rau, Catherine F. Welder,
Margaret R. Rau, Catherine F. Welder,
Marcha T. Dallou, and Margaret R. Rau
and Catherine F. Welder, as Trustees of
the Estate of Martin T. Dallou, under the
will of Mary Palton, deceased.

Intendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and
in pursuance of a Judgment of partition and
sale, rendered and entered in the above
entitled action on the 28th day of March,
lidio, I, the undersigned, Martin in and for
said Rock County, will offer for sale and
sell at midde unction, to the highest bidder,
at the front entrance of the dwelling house
situate on Lot Six (1) of Wilhard's Nobdivision of Lot One (1), of Mitchell's Addition to the City of Ameaville, Rock County,
Wisconsin on the 12th day of May, 1010,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
the real estate directed by said Judgment
to be sold and therein described as follows:
Lots Numbers Fire (5), (8)x (3) and
Neven (7), of Wilhard's Addito alid City
of Janesville, Lots Nimbers Mx (4) and
Neven (7), of Block Thirty (30), of Smith's
Addition to said City of Janesville, except
that part therefolore conveyed to the Janesville, Heloit & Rockford Indivary Company;
all in the City of Janesville Rock County,
Wisconsin, to gether with the privileges and
appurtenpares to the same belonging.

Dated March 28, 1010.

R. G. SCHELINGE,

F March 28, 1910.

R. G. SCHEIBIEL,

Sheriff of Bock County, Wisconsin,

Notice of Hearing. RTATE OF WIRCONSIN-County Court for Rock County, —In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June 1010, at 9 o'clock, a, m., the following matter will be heard and coundered. The application of Janes Kelley for the appointment of an Administration of the estate of Margaret McClain, late of the city of Portland in the slate of Oregon decreased.

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Dated May 9th, 1910.
By the Court:
J. W. Nalk, County Judge. i^a. C. Burpee. May 10oewilwks



HANDY TIME TABLE.

4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, s. m.; 12:50, 6:50 p.m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 8:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rail-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m., 6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. 4 St. P.

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Madlaon, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukee viz Jefferson Jat.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.— *10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning * 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.

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Lake Mills Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, ,Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00,

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laland—C. M. & St. P. Ny.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Raterning, 10:10, a. m.: 13:55, 5:28, p. m. To Evansville, Madison and Elroy-C. & N. W. Rv.-*4:20 p. m.

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FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, May 24, pehairman. 1870.—First Meeting of the New Board net Board of Supervisors.—The Board net meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Meeting.—The annual W. P. Clarke attended the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in their rooms last evening. After gists at Palmyra Friday. to order at 2 o'clock p. m. by the reading of the Scriptures, Rev. H. President W. C. Dalai clerk. The following members were eiers. The following members were lowed by singing and reports of the present: William Burculow, Avon: President and Treasurer. Interesting more, Brudford; Seth Eisher, Center: wood of the Presbyterian church, who Genty P. Pierce, Clinton; E. Palmer, was connected with the Chicago Y. M. Genty P. Pierce, Ciluton; E. Palmer, Fulton; Andrew Barlass, Harmony: Jamesville Y. M. C. A. twelve years Z. P. Burdick, Janesville: Rush ago: also by Mr. Risman of the Beardsley, Johnstown; Adelman Sherman, La Prairie; N. B. Howard, Magnetic Structure, Lina; S. C. Carristo, Mossrs, Wright, Jackson, Kluny, Pullan and others. After adding twenty-two members to the Association, the Milton: E. K. Felt, Newark: Edward election of officers and directors was Imman, Plymouth; J. N. Miller, Por- proceeded with and resulted as folter; E. B. Drake, Rock; Thomas lows: Holmes, Turtle; Peter Aller, Union. Heloft City: C. F. G. Collins, 1st Vice Ward; S. Merrill, 2nd Ward; P. M. Pierce, 3rd Ward; J. R. Booth, 4th Rock. Ward, City of Janesville: J. D. Rex-ford, 1st Ward; J. J. R. Pease, 2nd Directors—J. H. Kinney, W. G. Ward; H. Richardson, 3d Ward; J. Wheelock, G. F. Griswold, S. C. Burn-

President-E. S. Barrows. Vice President-E, H. Nourse. Cor. Secretary-Frank S. Lawrence Rec. Becretary-II, M. Hart.

W. St. John, 4th Ward.

An informal ballot was taken for chairman, but none of the nominees elect three delegates to the informal secured enough votes on the first ball thouse Convention of the Y. M. C. A. lot to elect them. On the third ballot Association to be held at Indianapolis, C. F. G. Collins of Beloit was chosen Ind., in the month of June next.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Milton, May 23,-There will be no kee road at Stoughton, visited his Milton, May 23.—There will be no ree road at Stonghton, visited his delivery of mail by rural carriers mother, Mrs. Rockford, who is very from this office on Monday, May 30. iil, Sunday, Memorial Day. The postolice will the college half this afternoon to

D. J. Connor, agent of the Milway-

Be Wise in Time -

You cannot keep well unless the bowels are regular. Neglect of this rule of health invites half the sicknesses from which we suffer. Keep the howels right; otherwise waste matter and poisons which should pass out of the body, find their way into the blood and sicken the whole system. Don't wait until the bowels are constipated; take

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which their husbands were invited. Mrs. J. N. Anderson came down from Madison Saturday. She is in-

proving in health. H. C. Risdon, postal clerk, is spend ing a week's vacation here.

J. R. Howard of Milwankee, was in town Sunday.

President W. C. Daland returned

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, May 23.—Dr., Loombs of E. M. Nahan was called to Stough-Janesville was called to the home of ion to attend the faneral of his grand-E. Lorkle on Friday in equivalent father, Patrick Stanton, of Mason City, The trip was made by automated to the control of the particle of the control of the contr three minutes, a distance of twelve mlles.

Miss Kehoe, a trained nurse from Milwankee, is caring for Mrs. Emile Loride, who is seriously III.

Mrs. L. Gonia is entertaining her mother, Mrs. C. Chatfield of Adams. The remains of little Albert Meamer acting as flower lady. of Janesville were tenderly laid at rest In the village comotory Friday after

Mrs. James Kingsley drove to Richmond, Friday, and her daughter, Mrs. C. Stoller, accompanied her home. Mrs. John Morton returned home from Whitewater, Saturday morning.

John Schmuling, Sr. B. Austin shipped a carload of fat-cattle to Chicago Tuesday merning. Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin were recent guests of her sister. Mrs. George

Venver, at Millard, Mrs. August Scharine returned home laturday from the Delavan sanitarium vhere she has been for medical treatment for several months past.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank spent Sunday at the home of Emil Lorkie. Mrs. Yahuke is assisting at the Larkle home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halght transacted business in Delayan on Satur-

Miss Sue Dorr spent from Friday intil Sunday at the McNally home in Harmony.

Miss Mildred Remnitt spent Sat-urday at Morey bospital with her

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, May 23,—Miss Ethel Mapes has been visiting rela-tives at Madison the past week. Lou Harranger spent Priday at Willie Man was an over Sunday vis-

Mrs. Thomas Meely visited Friday it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Plorney in Green county.
The Misses Lizzle Bennett and Blancho Townsend spent Sunday at-ternoon with Mrs. Wallace Andrew. John Needham is III.

Miss Corn Harnack was a Center dattor Thursday. Stuart Day and Miss Maude Ken-

edy of Footville were here Sunday. Arthur Schroder of Center was a caller in Magnella on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood-Miss Sinter spent Sunday at her

home, Sturtevant and daughter, Wm. Aura, spent Thursday at Evansville,

ion on his store. Miss Hattie Harmck was home over

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, May 22.—Mrs. Geo. another successful year ballman of Janesville spont over Sun- teaching near Orfordville. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Kilmehangan.
James Burns left Tuesday, for a
week's stay in Texas. School in Dist. No. 2 will close Frilay, May 27, for the year, with a ple nie in Murray's Grove.

Messrs, Solon and Markvo are quarantined with scarlet fever.

A number of farmers in this vicinity have finished planting corn-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levick attended the funeral of Mrs. F. Farman at Indies are invited to help.
Stoughton, Wednesday, Mrs. Levick | The 4.adies' Aid society will meet

FOOTVILLE.

Foo(ville, May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fox returned Friday from a work's visit in the northern part of the state. The Royal Neighbors, met Thursday

evening and helped Mrs. Statia Kelly August Buckholtz of Black River sew curpet rags. Falls is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Mooney John Mooney of Brodhend was business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan welcomed haby daughter to their home Thursdny morning. Mr. and Mrs. Maryln Downing of North Fond do Lac visited relatives

here part of last week. "The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic church will meet Thursday with Mrs.

Frank Kinna.
Miss Ellon King spent part of lost wook at the home of W. H. Cory. . Mrs. Schrooder was out from Janes. ville on Thursday. . . Mrs. Maria Chase spent last week

at the home of Arthur Calu-Simon Strauss was a business caller ore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham of Eveneville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs, Herman Bush on Saturday.

CAINVILLE CENTER. Camville Center, May 26,-The

Robert Acheson is building an addl- Helpers' Union will meet Thrusday nffernoon with Mrs. Alma Andrew. The A. C. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home

of William Andrew. Jessle Worthing has just closed another successful year of school

The school himere will close Friday with a program and basket social in

SHOPIERE.

Wisconsin, May 23.-Shopleres The Royal Neighbors have taken the matter of the observance of Dee oration Day in hand and a good program is planned, for the afternoon. The excises on Monday, May 30, will be held at the Congregational church at half past two in the afternoon after which the soldiers' graves will be decorated. The Howers will be arranged in the morning. All the

on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cloland, Will and Harry Welrick spent Sun-

day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adds Weirlek.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, May 23.—Hugh Familing fost a horse a few days ago. Many here attended the funeral of Wm. Conningham in Janesville last Monday, A' number from here attended the

barn dance at Barbas' las Friday evening.

An automobile party from Janes-ville took dinner last Thursday at M. Miss Sue Door spent Thursday evening at Edward Pierce's,

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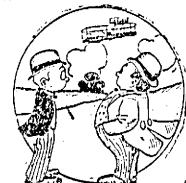
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